

Princeton Town Topics

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Township May Amend or Repeal CCRC Law

There was standing room only during Township Committee's work session on November 8, as members considered amending — or even rescinding — an ordinance permitting construction of a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on the former Our Lady of Princeton property at the intersection of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road.

Several Committee members made it clear that they do not oppose the construction of a CCRC at the site. It must, however, be compatible with the neighborhood, they said.

"I have no great desire to move to Plainsboro or Montgomery," Roslyn Denard noted, "but Regents Mead is wrong for that site the way it is designed."

"It is important that people not

think we are turning down senior housing in Princeton by questioning a particular plan," she said yesterday.

The Regional Planning Board began deliberations last week on an application to construct Regents Mead, a 301-unit CCRC. Approximately 66 percent of the 43-acre site would be affected by the development, which would cover 628,907 square feet.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand opened the work session by explaining that the Site Plan Review Advisory Board's recommendation to the Planning Board to reject the application as proposed (See TOWN TOPICS, November 3) had raised questions about the CCRC's impact on the community.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained that municipal

land use law requires a planning board to act on an application not more than 120 days after the application has been deemed complete. The 120-day limit, he said, would be reached by December 6.

"If Township Committee has concerns about developing a CCRC under current law, it must take

action on the law now," he stressed.

"If the Planning Board does not act by that date," Mr. Schmierer said yesterday, "it is possible that the applicant could receive approval by default. Township Committee has about a two-week

Continued on Page 49

The Borough at the Millennium: Problems and Potential Ahead

What are some of the issues newly re-elected Mayor Marvin Reed will attempt to deal with as he begins his third term in office on January 2? In an interview at Borough Hall just three days after his election victory, Mayor Reed discussed what he felt were the most critical issues facing Princeton

Borough now and into the start of the new millennium.

A project he hopes to tackle before the end of the year is the completion of Borough Hall. For months, the Borough and Contractor Ray Angelini have been at loggerheads over this, with the

Continued on Page 50



A THREE-BANNER FALL FOR STUART: Members of the Stuart Country Day field hockey team celebrate their victory over Lawrenceville for the Prep Title. The Tartans fielded three teams this fall, field hockey, tennis and cross country, and each one captured a state prep title. See story page 44.

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Former University Head To Speak at NAACP Event

Former Princeton University President William G. Bowen, now president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the annual reception of the Princeton Committee, NAACP Legal and Education Defense Fund, on Sunday, November 14.

Dr. Bowen is co-author with Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, of *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions*. The book appeared in 1998 to high critical acclaim.

The Legal and Educational Defense Fund is the country's oldest and largest civil rights

Council May Reject the Low Bid For Jefferson/Humbert Project

Hopes do not appear high for implementation of a project that will improve drainage and eliminate severe flooding in a handful of houses in the area around Jefferson Road and Humbert Street.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said Friday that Council is likely to reject the \$283,000 low bid for the drainage project because the Borough has been unable to secure the necessary easements. A vote on this is scheduled for the Tuesday night, November 9 Council meeting.

The Borough had asked about a dozen property owners in the Jefferson Road/Humbert Street neighborhood to grant easements that would allow the installation of drainage pipes.

But at a Council meeting last month, several property owners balked at providing the easements, at least in exchange for the token payment the Borough was offering. The home owners said they feared that having an easement on their property would reduce its value.

The properties experiencing the flooding lie downhill from Princeton Cemetery and Wiggins Street. Council, at an earlier meeting, had decided not to assess the affected home owners for a portion of the project's cost, and had agreed to pay the entire amount.

Mayor Reed said that the Borough may not be able to proceed with the drainage project unless a better basis for neighborhood agreement can be worked out.



William G. Bowen

legal organization, founded in 1940. Today, the organization focuses on securing equality in eight key areas: education, employment, voting rights, environmental justice, health care, fair housing, criminal justice, and capital punishment.

Also appearing will be soprano Deborah Ford, artist-in-residence at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. A winner of the New Jersey State Opera competition, she has been a featured soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, as well as numerous choral groups.

The reception will take place at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, from 4:30 to 7. For ticket information, call 924-1272.

Amelia Bedelia Author To Speak at Library

Herman Parish, author of the most recent *Amelia Bedelia* stories, will be a special guest at the Princeton Public Library, on November 17, at 3:30. Mr. Parish, appearing as part of the library's "Children's Book Week" celebration (November 15 to 21), will describe the process of writing and publishing a book.

Registration is required for the program, designed for school-aged children and adults alike.

The library will also launch a new evening series this month of "Pajama Storytimes" for children, aged 4 to 7. The series, which will begin November 18, will provide an opportunity for working parents and their children to wind down the day together with 30 minutes of light stories, finger plays, and songs.

Registration is required for the series, which will meet on Thursday evenings at 7, through the month of December.

To register for either program, call the Youth Services office, at 924-9529, extension 240.

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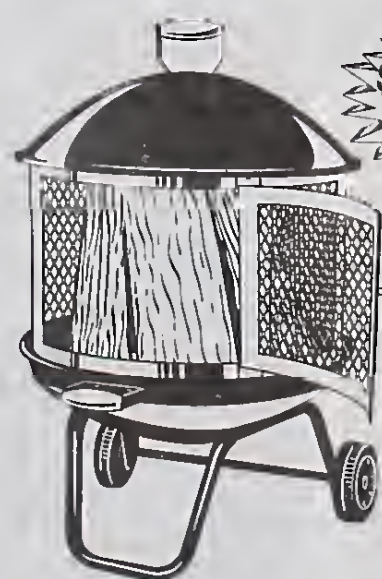
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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: Scotty Utz (right) a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, clears debris on Saturday from the rear of 52 Leigh Avenue, which the organization plans to convert into two units of affordable housing. Also pictured are Ruth Dejesus Utz and Jim Canning.

(Photo by Charles Fox)

Zoning or Regional Planning Board: Which Should Hear CCRC Application?

Legal wrangles took up a good portion of the November 3 Planning Board meeting, with attorneys representing neighbors of the proposed Regent's Mead CCRC raising a number of objections to the application. Perhaps the foremost objection was to having the hearing take place before the Planning Board at all, rather than before the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter ruled that a determination of which board will hear the application will take place after a series of briefs are submitted this month by attorneys on both sides. The results will be brought to the December 2 Planning Board meeting, where a decision will be made as to which board holds jurisdiction. If it turns out to be

the Zoning Board, the Planning Board will end its hearing.

Acting Chair Philip Feig opened the discussion of Regent's Mead by stating that there would be neither a public hearing nor a vote that night. This did not encourage any of the more than 100 nearby residents of the proposed development to leave, even though many were

TOPICS Of the Town

seated on the floor in the packed meeting room. Widespread opposition from neighbors has met the application for the 301-unit continuing care retirement community (CCRC).

The issue of jurisdiction appeared to rest largely on the question of a Floor Area Ratio (F.A.R.) variance, a use variance that must be granted by the Zoning Board. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Princeton Properties LLC, the owners of Regent's Mead, continued to assert that there would be no variances with the application. He said the three variances recently identified by Township Zoning Officer Peter Kneski would be complied with.

"Everyone is talking as if this application has major defects," said Mr. Jamieson. "The three issues identified by the zoning officer — that in certain areas buffer strips and the lighting don't meet the ordinance, and that the shade in the parking area is not sufficient — will be met in a revised plan."

Attorneys Jeffrey Baron and Richard Goldman, representing neighbors of the proposed project, asserted there were variances which would require that the application be heard by the Zoning Board.

A 43-Acre Site

Princeton Properties LLC plans to build Regent's Mead on 43 acres on the northwest corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road, the former site of Our Lady of Princeton. The development will be made up of 215 independent living units, 42 assisted living units, and 44 nursing care units. Composed of five interconnected buildings, the center structure will

be the former convent's manor house.

After the discussion on jurisdiction ended, the Planning Board hearing began with a presentation by Princeton Planner Lee Solow. He identified several areas of concern, focusing first on the proposed changes to The Great Road. Mr. Solow cited the Princeton Master Plan's emphasis on maintaining the rural character of the road, and said the applicant's plans to alter The Great Road for 480 feet would change its character.

The road would also be widened from 22 to 34 feet; a left turn would be added, and most of the hedgerow lining the road would be cut down.

Mr. Solow also said it was not clear how the Drakes Continued on Next Page

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Planning Board

Continued from Preceding Page

Corner Road entrance would be used, and noted that the development site is the Princeton Ridge, a high point in Princeton, and one which is zoned for very low density residential.

"In some areas up to ten feet of rock will have to be removed," said Township Engineer Bob Kiser. "It is extremely difficult to work this size development into the site without altering the topography greatly, especially in the ridge area."

Mr. Kiser also asked that the intersection of The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road be signalized before any certificate of occupancy is issued to Regent's Mead.

Revisions Urged

Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) member William Wolfe was next to testify. He discussed SPRAB'S recommendation against approval of the application in its present form and urged revision of the design.

SPRAB based its recommendation on three assertions: the site plan does not relate harmoniously with its environment; it does not sufficiently mitigate problems with neighboring properties; and it would have a significant negative impact on The Great Road.

It was 10:40 before Mr. Jamieson was able to begin the applicant's presentation. He was told to end at 11:30 and continue the presentation on December 2.

After expressing the applicant's willingness to engage in the give and take that is usual in the site plan process, Mr. Jamieson introduced Steven Cohen, the project's architect. Mr. Cohen told the Planning Board that the project would be built on the least environmentally sensitive area of the former con-



John O. Bennett

vent site, and that the length of the buildings' facades will be broken with a series of bay windows and recessed balconies.

After displaying several computer-generated renderings of the site, which showed many trees, time ran out. One of the last comments came from Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who asked that renderings of a winter landscape be provided at the next meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Senate Majority Leader To Speak at Nassau Club

John O. Bennett, Majority Leader of the New Jersey Senate, will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Mr. Bennett, an attorney with an extensive background in municipal law, represents New Jersey's 12th Legislative District, in Monmouth County. During his 19 years in the Legislature, he has sponsored

or co-sponsored such important legislation as the Clean Water Enforcement Act, Economic Recovery Act, and numerous crime-fighting measures, including Megan's Law and the Amanda Act. He was a prime sponsor of Governor Whitman's 30 percent income tax reduction plan.

The senator is a past chair of the the Council of State Governments Eastern Regional Conference and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Freehold Savings and Loan Association, the Board of Directors of the Monmouth County Urban League, and the Monmouth County Historical

Association Board of Trustees.

He is a graduate of West Virginia University and Seton Hall University School of Law. He served in the NJ National Guard from 1970 to 1976.

There is a \$14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

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Victim Leaves Fuld; Shooter Still At Large

The Merwick employee who was shot three times — allegedly by her estranged husband — as she arrived for work on October 18 was released from the Capital Health System at Fuld on November 3, said a hospital spokesperson.

Dorothy Thompson, 42, of Trenton, was hit once in the arm and twice in the abdomen by bullets fired through the windows of her Dodge Caravan.

Her husband, Errol Thompson, 50, whose last known address was in Ewing, is still at large. Authorities have conceded that his trail has gone cold, and last week disbanded a short-lived, 12-man task force formed to handle leads.

The force was disbanded for lack of leads, said Borough lieutenant Charles Davall, who pointed out that his department and the U.S. Marshals are still working on the case.

The Marshals' office has offered a \$2000 reward for information leading to Errol Thompson's arrest, and Dorothy Thompson's family has offered to add to that amount.

Anyone with information regarding the case is encouraged to call Borough police at 924-4141.

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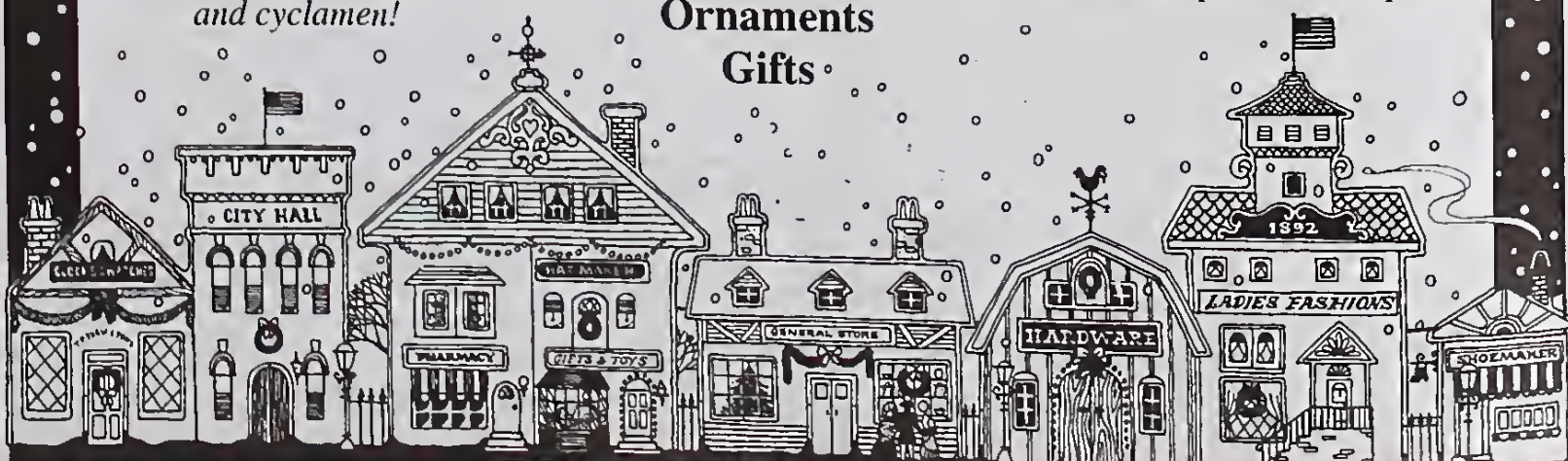
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Westminster Thief Spotted Bringing Money Bags Back

A Westminster Choir College Student tried to give himself a scholarship by stealing money from the bursar's office, said police.

Cameron R. Cahoon, 26, turned himself in to school security on November 7 after being spotted returning stolen money bags to the office, according to reports.

Two days earlier, Cahoon had burglarized the office at roughly 5:30 p.m. to try and find money to cover a \$1,100 tuition check he had written that day, according to Borough police lieutenant Charles Davall.

Cahoon took two money bags, containing numerous tuition checks and \$331 cash, said police. He broke into the office once again on the 7th, around 2 p.m., in order to return the bags, but was spotted by an employee who recognized him, according to reports.

At 4:30 p.m. on the 7th, Cahoon turned himself in and returned \$319, having spent the rest, said police. Cahoon was later released on his own recognizance with a November 22 court date.

Low Speed Chose

Randy M. Elskamp, 26, of Fair Acres Court, was arrested for trying to ride home from the University Place Wawa in a Princeton University-owned golf cart in the wee hours of the morning on November 7, said police.

A university public safety officer spotted Elskamp, who, upon seeing the proctor, got

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out of the cart and walked Street, police pulled over away, according to police. Charles Conroy, 48, of Plainfield, at 10:20 a.m. and discovered he had three outstanding warrants totalling \$2500. One warrant was out of the Township, the other two were from Somerset County.

Pot Potrol

Four teenagers were arrested after police found marijuana in the car the teens were hanging out in on November 3, according to reports.

Three were juveniles from the Borough; all were released after being charged with delinquency. The car's driver, Charles D. Cullen, 18, of Ewing, was charged with marijuana possession, and released with a November 15 court date.

Suspicious Founded

After getting a call of a "suspicious" person on Ewing

Police searched Conroy's car, found a switchblade, and discovered numerous motor vehicle violations, according to reports. Conroy was arrested and charged with weapons possession, tampering with records (falsifying a driver's license), and eight motor vehicle charges. He was sent to the county correction center in lieu of \$1500 bail, 10 percent eligible.

Phony Cords

Police stopped a Leigh Avenue man on November 1 at 1:06 p.m. for driving with improperly displayed license plates, then arrested him for

trying to pass off a forged resident alien card and social security card, according to reports. Javier Castro, 21, was stopped and arrested on Stockton Street near Borough police headquarters. He later released with a November 22 summons.

Tope Thief

Police arrested a 17-year-old Township juvenile who was caught taking the sensor tag off a videotape in Sam Goody on Nassau Street at 12:33 p.m. on Saturday, said police. The juvenile was later released to his father.

At Large

Between 11 p.m. November 3 and 7 the next morning somebody opened the soda machine outside Larry's Sunoco on Nassau Street and took about \$50 worth of change from the machine's coin box. Police found no signs of forced entry on the machine.

Four bicycles were recently reported stolen from locations on Princeton University's campus. A locked Trek brand bicycle worth \$300 was stolen from in front of Jadwin Gym between 1 and 6 p.m. on November 4. An \$800 bicycle of the same make which was locked to itself was taken from near Firestone Library between October 24 and 25. Another Trek, this one worth \$300, which was also locked to itself, was stolen from outside the Gordon Wu dining hall between October 25 and 27. And an unlocked Peugeot worth \$350 disappeared from behind the Princeton University student center between October 25 and 26.

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National Foundation Publishes Article By Chiara Nappi

A private foundation in Washington, D.C., that supports research on elementary/secondary education reform at the national level, has published a 20-page article by Princeton Charter School founder Chiara Nappi, entitled "Why Charter Schools? The Princeton Story."

Dr. Nappi, a member of the Princeton Regional School Board from 1993 to 1996, describes her disillusionment with the PRS board and its inability — at that time — to set clear standards of learning.

In her report, published by the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation, she notes, as well, how deeply parents were divided over the kind of education the schools should provide. It is not only parents in the inner cities, she points



Chiara Nappi

out, whose children can benefit from the choice that a charter school provides, but also those in "pastoral suburbs" like Princeton.

A theoretical physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Nappi writes that her report is mostly "a story of the frustration of attempting to reform a school system," rather than a description of the new school.

Suburban Problems

Among the problems she mentions is the gap between the achievement levels of students from disadvantaged backgrounds and those from affluent families in Princeton.

"Academic standards and accountability are such basic goals that it is hard to believe that anybody would oppose them," Dr. Nappi writes. She also argues that during her school board tenure, "Time after time [reform-minded parents] met with strong

resistance from the teachers' union and ideologues."

The public school system that was supposed to ensure equal education for all "has evolved into an ideal system to preserve the status quo," she charges.

The Charter School, which opened in September 1997, is a "brilliant success," Dr. Nappi says, citing high test scores and widespread parental satisfaction.

Contrary to the fears of critics, she adds, the Charter School is far from elitist, having attracted one fourth of all eligible children as applicants, many of them from minority backgrounds.

Dr. Nappi also points to changes in the Regional Schools that she claims are a direct result of Charter School competition, "although no administrator or teacher in the district will publicly acknowledge that anything was wrong with PRS."

She says a "renewed stress on basics," particularly elementary math, and teacher responsiveness to parents' interest in rigorous standards are results of Charter School innovations.

"Given the depth and intensity of the disagreements [that existed] in Princeton, it is hard to imagine a better solution than offering choices and encouraging pluralism. That is precisely what the Princeton Charter School has begun to do," she concludes.

Dr. Nappi is a visiting professor at the University of Southern California during academic year 1999-2000, and was unavailable for comment.

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VOLUNTEERS: Habitat for Humanity volunteers Ruth Dejesus Utz (left) and Patricia Canning work at 52 Leigh Avenue, which will be converted into two units of affordable housing. On the balcony are Stuart Klein, 10, and his brother Kevin, 9.

(Photo by Charles Fox)

Firefighter Accused Of Setting Blazes Released from Jail

A Princeton firefighter who had been jailed for over a month on arson charges was released on his own recognition on Friday following a hearing by Judge Charles A. Delehey in Trenton.

Michael "Kevin" McCloskey, 38, of Bank Street, was questioned by police on October 4, after a witness reported seeing him drive away from a suspicious fire at the Princeton Shopping Center the day before.

Under questioning, he admitted setting five fires, said police. He was arrested and later charged with three more counts of arson, for a total of eight. Since his arrest, he had been held on \$100,000 bail pending a psychiatric evaluation by Dr. Charles Martinson.

"He was found competent, and was not viewed as a danger to himself or others so there was no need for further psychiatric commitment," said Emily Hornaday, spokesperson for the county prosecutor's office.

Alcohol abuse was a factor in the arson incidents, said Ms. Hornaday, citing the psy-

chiatric report. McCloskey's release comes with conditions intended to minimize the chances of further incidents, she added.

Conditions

"He has an 8 p.m. curfew, must enter an outpatient alcohol treatment program, and can consume no alcohol," said Ms. Hornaday. "If he violates any of those three conditions, he'll go back before the judge and could be sent back to prison with \$100,000 [bail] back in place."

Judge Thomas P. Kelly handled the earlier bail hearing in Judge Delehey's absence. As the criminal judge, Delehey will presumably preside through future stages of the case, said Ms. Hornaday.

"Unless [McCloskey's release] conditions are reviewed," said Ms. Hornaday, "they will remain in place until he is convicted or acquitted."

In court proceedings, McCloskey has thus far pleaded not guilty, said Ms. Hornaday. McCloskey's lawyer, R. Douglass Hoffman, did not return calls seeking comment.

According to police reports, McCloskey admitted to setting two fires at the shopping center and several fires near Princeton University's Hibben and Magie apartments between last August and September.

—Albert Raboteau

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Flood Prone

Two New Jersey legislators have proposed using \$50 million of the state's "rainy day" fund to turn developed flood-prone land into parks and conservation areas. Sponsoring the bipartisan bill are Assemblymen Christopher Bateman (R-Somerset) and Bob Smith (D-Middlesex), who said last week that buying property in areas like Bound Brook, Manville, and Lodi is the best way to prevent a repetition of the \$500 million in damage caused by Hurricane Floyd.

The bill has the support of the New Jersey Sierra Club and other environmental groups; and sponsors are pushing for passage of the bill — A-3465 — before the end of the current legislative session on January 10.

The \$608 million "rainy day" fund has already been tapped to provide \$50 million in grants, loans and property tax deferrals for Floyd flood victims.

Bridge Tolls to Increase

Tolls will soon increase on all four Delaware River bridges linking southern New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania — the Benjamin Franklin, Walt Whitman, Betsy Ross, and Commodore Barry bridges. The toll is now \$2.

A \$1 fare increase will take effect for commercial drivers next month. On January 1, it will apply to other motorists, as well.

Also, next month drivers will be able to make electronic [EZ Pass] payment of the tolls — which are only collected from westbound traffic heading into Pennsylvania.

The EZPass system is designed to ease traffic congestion by allowing motorists to pay in advance and drive through toll booths without handing over any cash.

Tags attached to a vehicle's windshield automatically deduct the toll from a pre-paid account. When the new toll takes effect, EZPass users will receive a 10 percent discount.

\$1 Million for Nonviolence

The New Jersey State Senate Education Committee unanimously approved a bill this week that would provide \$1 million to the state's schools to implement programs that teach nonviolence. It would also make such instruction mandatory in all state public schools. The bill now goes to the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

Sponsored by Senators Peter Inverso (R-Hamilton) and C. Louis Bassano (R-Union), the bill calls on the Violence Institute of New Jersey — based at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey — to develop training programs for teachers on topics like self-esteem, self-control, and conflict resolution.

The measure has the support of educational groups like the N.J. Education Association, the N.J. Principals and Supervisors Association, and the N.J. Association of School Administrators.

Civil War Memorial

A bill signed into law by State Governor Christine Whitman this week allots \$55,335 for repairs to the stone memorials at Gettysburg, Pa., honoring New Jersey soldiers who fought there during the Civil War. It is the first such measure enacted by a northern state.

The legislation also creates an endowment to take care of maintaining the memorials in the future. The National Park Service provides operating funds for Gettysburg, but does not give enough to adequately care for all 1,400 monuments erected there in the years following the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg.

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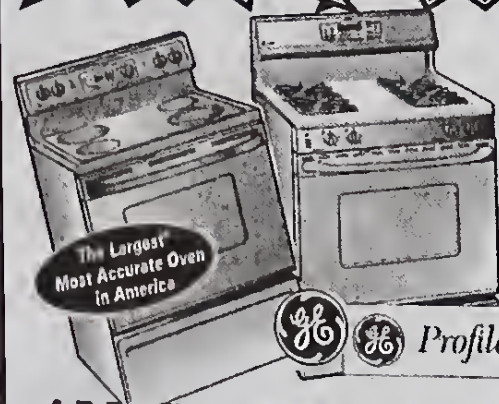
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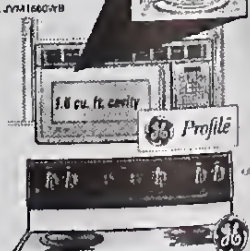
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Lecture Series On New Jersey House Scheduled at Morven

Historic Morven will host a Sunday afternoon lecture series entitled, "The New Jersey House: Its Architecture, Interior, and Gardens," beginning November 14 and running through March at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Princeton Borough Hall.

One of the most historic states in the nation, New Jersey boasts a wide array of historic houses that reflect the wealth and diversity of the state from the 17th through the 20th centuries. This three-part lecture series aims to illuminate some of the historic treasures of the Garden State from a variety of perspectives — from the architectural exterior design, to the interior furnishings, to the gardens and landscapes.

Mark Alan Hewitt, award-winning author and architectural historian, will lead off the series with "Domestic Diversity: The New Jersey House through Four Centuries." His talk will examine how domestic architecture closely reflects the social and cultural attributes of our nation, and will explore the richness and variety of house types in the garden state.

Virtually since colonization in the mid-17th century, New Jersey has been considered the most culturally diverse American state. Among the house styles Mr. Hewitt examines are the vernacular I-house, Quaker dwellings, Pennsylvania German kitchen-kammer, Dutch sandstone houses, Georgian and Federal style houses, Victorian villas from the garden suburbs, Craftsman houses, New Jersey's grand country estates, and modern "machines for living."

Mr. Hewitt, a registered architect, has taught at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. Among his numerous publications on architecture and historic preservation are *The Architect and The American Country House* and the forthcoming *Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Farms: A Parable of the Arts & Crafts Movement*.

The second lecture in the three-part series will be held January 23, and will be delivered by Ulysses Grant Dietz, curator of the Newark Museum. Mr. Dietz will speak on *Furnishing the New Jersey House* and will examine the interiors of New Jersey homes in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The third and final lecture will feature Constance A. Webster, associate professor of landscape architecture at Cook College, Rutgers University. Ms. Webster's lecture, "Gardens in the Garden State," will examine the history of gardening and garden design in New Jersey over the course of three centuries.

All lectures will be held at 4 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments. Reservations for individual lectures, \$10 per person, or the three-part series, \$25 per person, must be made in advance as seating is limited. Proceeds will help support the restoration of Historic Morven. More information is available by calling 683-4495.



Mark Alan Hewitt

Historic Morven is located at 55 Stockton Street. Built circa 1758 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his wife Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet, Morven has often been described as the most historic house in New Jersey.

Morven is currently closed for the first phase of a major restoration project that will preserve and renovate the Georgian mansion, three outbuildings, and five acres of gardens.

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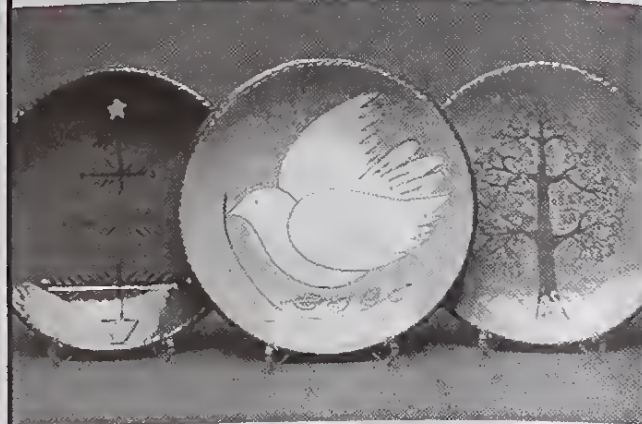
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PRS Expansion May Send 5th Grade To Middle School

Members of the Princeton Regional Schools' ad hoc planning committee proposed several expansion plans on November 8, including the construction of a major addition to the middle school that would house fifth and sixth grade classes.

The change would alleviate overcrowding in the district's elementary schools, by removing fifth grade children from elementary school rosters.

The fifth and sixth grade program would be self-contained and separate from that for seventh and eighth grade students, according to Charlotte Bialek, committee chair.

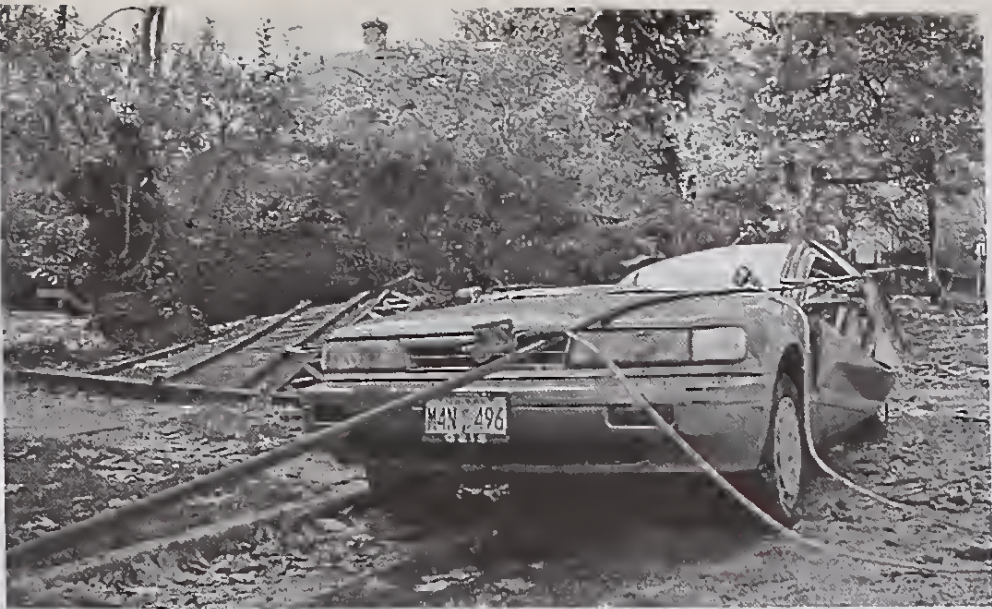
"We have to consult with educators to see if such a plan would work from a programmatic perspective," she added.

On November 15, the committee will meet again — at 7:30, at Princeton High School — to develop final recommendations for presentation to the full Board of Education at a special meeting on November 30.

"All proposals include additions to at least some of the elementary schools," commented Ms. Bialek. "We need better core facilities and better libraries."

She said one plan involved "recovering" elementary classrooms that are now used as library space, and building rooms to be used as media centers.

Calling the meeting of November 8, a "great brainstorming session," she said the committee would also make a number of short-term recommendations to deal with immediate needs, like



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(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

overcrowding at the high school. "Whatever we do there, we must do soon," she declared.

PHS Renovations

Renovation at the high school is imperative, particularly for the science and arts classrooms, Ms. Bialek said. "The school is already at capacity, and it is, unfortunately, the school that will experience the greatest growth over the next ten years," she remarked.

Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark, a committee member, said that each year for the past several years, the high school has added three additional classrooms.

"We have now run out of space," he commented. "There is nowhere else to go." His plan for September is to obtain two portable classrooms and to divide the media center/library in half to pick up an additional room, he declared.

"Even if we have a successful bond referendum, it will

take at least three years before we see any additional space," he pointed out.

Another ad hoc committee proposal concerns the development of a campus center to be shared by the middle school and the high school. A separate arts building and science facility would be built on land between the middle school and the high school.

Committee members estimated the cost of expansion at totals ranging from \$22 million to \$45 million. "None of us is an expert," Ms. Bialek pointed out, "and some of these figures may be subject to change."

All recommendations are, of course, also subject to board approval. "If the board approves our recommendations, we are looking at an exciting few years," Ms. Bialek declared. "This will be just the beginning; and the whole community will be involved."

—Anne Rivera

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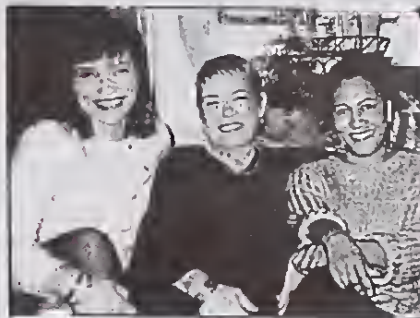
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Triple Squash

Relishes
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Cranberry-Orange Relish
Cranberry Port Conserve
Apple Chutney

Breads
\$3.25 each
Pumpkin • Zucchini
Chocolate Cranberry

Sides
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Fresh Green Beans with Cranberries &
Orange Zest
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
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Smashed Carrots & Parsnips
Savory Corn Fritters
Apples, Leeks & Herb Stuffing
Tuscan Bread & Sausage Stuffing
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Poached Leeks Vinaigrette

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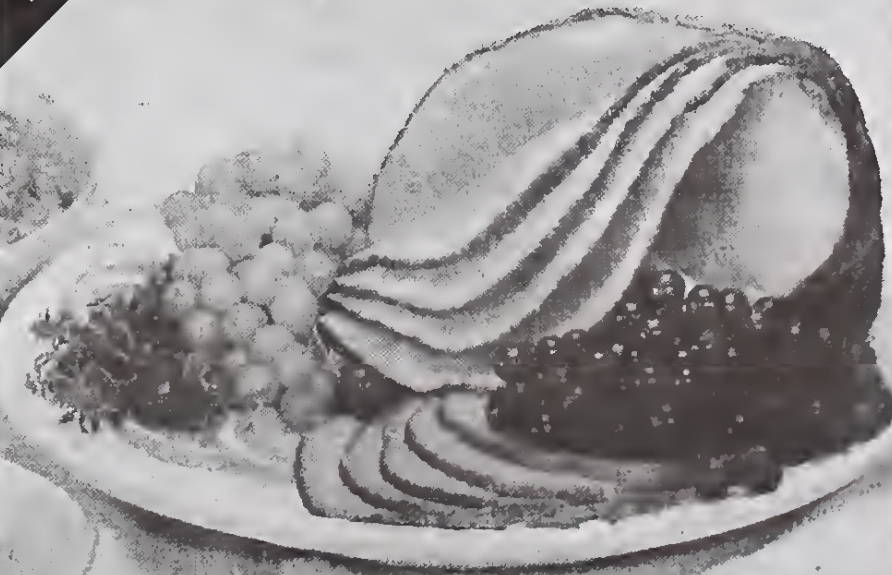
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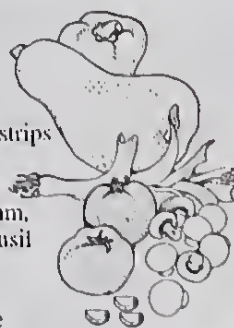
Jennifer Murray

Manager, Whole Earth Center

Butternut Squash and Vegetable Gratin

This is an attractive one-dish fall meal. Serve with wild rice, salad, and freshly baked bread.

- 1 medium butternut squash
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 6 cloves garlic
- 2 cups halved and sliced leeks
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 6-8 medium tomatoes, sliced
- ¼ cup chopped fresh herbs (marjoram, thyme, sage and/or parsley and basil)
- ½ tsp salt and pepper
- ¼ cup roasted walnuts
- 1 cup grated Gruyere or soy cheese



1. Peel squash and slice into ¼ to ½ inch strips. Lightly brush with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake on a cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until tender.
2. Sauté garlic, leeks and bell pepper for 5 minutes in ½ table-spoon olive oil. Set aside.
3. Sauté mushrooms in 1½ tablespoons olive oil until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Stir frequently, salt and set aside.
4. Layer ingredients in an 8x10 inch baking dish in this order: squash, mushrooms, leek-pepper-garlic mixture, tomatoes, herbs, salt, pepper, walnuts and cheese.
5. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake another 10 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Alicia Suskin Ostriker

Poet Alicia Ostriker To Speak at Library

Poet Alicia Suskin Ostriker will speak at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, November 17, at 8, as part of the library's "Writers Talking" series. The program is free; and no registration is necessary.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Ostriker has written nine volumes of poetry. A professor of English at Rutgers University, she also has a number of scholarly books to her credit, including *Vision and Verse in William Blake*, *Writing Like a Woman*, *Stealing the Language: The Emergence of Women's Poetry in America*, and *The Nakedness of the Fathers: Biblical Visions and Revisions*.

In *Stealing the Language*, Ms. Ostriker claims that women poets are "challenging and transforming the history of poetry." Her own poetry is an example of that statement. In the words of New York Times Book Review author Patricia Hampl, Ms. Ostriker's poetry contains a force that is "both passionate and honorable."

Among her poetry collections, *The Imaginary Lover* received the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America; and *The Crack in Everything* was a National Book Award finalist.

Ms. Ostriker's most recent collection, *The Little Space: Poems Selected and New, 1968-1998*, was also a National Book Award finalist and was praised by the San Francisco Chronicle for its "stunning, unforgettable poems."

The library's "Writers Talking" series is coordinated by author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, a former member of the library staff. For information, call 924-9529.

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Revised Plans For Market's Addition Ready for the Board

Revised plans for an addition to McCaffrey's at the Princeton Shopping Center will be heard Wednesday night, November 10, by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), an advisory subcommittee of the Planning Board.

In September, SPRAB recommended that the Planning Board reject plans by McCaffrey's which called for a significant incursion into the shopping center's interior garden.

Although SPRAB acts only in an advisory capacity, and the Planning Board may choose to reject its recommendation, the supermarket chain decided to alter its plans to eliminate all but a small incursion into the courtyard.

McCaffrey's is now hoping to construct a 6930 square foot addition that would face Bon Appétit and would wrap

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around the southwest corner of its current building. Also planned is a 2565 square foot addition on the northern side of the building, facing the parking lot.

Plans indicate that the incursion into the courtyard garden would consist of a walkway on its western edge.

What's New

Further details on the building additions are not expected until Wednesday night. But, based on earlier plans, the expanded space on the courtyard side would be used for an enlarged bakery, a prepared food/hot bar area, a salad bar, and a dining area that would seat approximately 60.

The addition on the north side, now almost halved in size, had been slated for the construction of a new front entry and an enlargement of the produce section, as well as for lengthening the shopping aisles.

McCaffrey's previous plans called for a slightly larger expansion of the current 31,500 square foot market. The store had earlier asked for an addition on the courtyard side of 6500 square feet and on the parking lot site of 4000 square feet.

—Myrna K. Bearse



CATHOLIC CHARITIES CONFERENCE: Planning the agenda for "Companions on the Journey," the Catholic Charities conference to take place November 12, at the NJ Hospital Association, are, from left, the Rev. Msgr. Walter E. Nolan, St. Paul's Church; presenter Nancy Seda, MSW; Catholic Charities Executive Director Francis E. Dolan; presenter Debra Lambo, LCSW; and Fr. William Schneider, conference honoree. [2 cols, stand alone, dated]

Historian Bernard Lewis To Read at the U-Store

Bernard Lewis, Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies Emeritus at Princeton University and author of *The Multiple Identities of the Middle East* will be at the Princeton U-Store Thursday, November 18 at 6:30 p.m. for a reading and book signing.

Prof. Lewis, who has been at Princeton since 1974, is the author of many books on the history of the Middle East, and is presently studying the history of the relations between Europe and Islam.

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creamed baby onions 8.00/lb

oven-roasted root vegetables 9.00/lb

glazed yams 6.00/lb

julienne roasted beet salad 6.00/lb

dried-cranberry and pear chutney 5.00/8oz

cranberry orange relish 5.00/8oz

pumpkin bread 8.50/ea

carrot zucchini bread 8.50/ea

pumpkin pie 10.00/ea

classic apple pie 12.00/ea

southern pecan tart 20.00/ea

belgian chocolate tart 20.00/ea

poached pear tart 20.00/ea

pumpkin cheesecake 30.00/ea

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Wilson School Lectures

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is sponsoring several lectures in the coming week. All will take place in Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus and are open to the public:

Martin Butora, ambassador of the Slovak Republic to the United States, will speak on **Slovakia Ten Years After: Rebirth of Civil Society** at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, November 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Ambassador Butora, who served as the human rights adviser to President Vaclav Havel and director of the section for human rights in the Office of the President of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic from 1990 to 1992, was the co-founder of the Public Against Violence movement, a leading Slovak force in the opposition to communism.

He spent 1993-94 at the Woodrow Wilson School as an Executive Education Fellow, and later coordinated a research project based on video testimonies of Holocaust survivors from Slovakia.

Mario Artaza, Chilean ambassador to the United States, and Andres Allamand, a Chilean activist, will speak on **Democracy, Human Rights, and the Economy in Chile** on Monday, November 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 2.

Mr. Artaza entered the foreign service in 1958. He later joined The World Bank, where he was senior operations officer for Latin America. In 1990, he returned to the Chilean diplomatic service and was sent to Geneva as ambassador and alternate representative to the international organizations.

Mr. Allamand, a researcher at the Inter-American Bank and visiting professor at Georgetown University, was a leader of the student opposition to the Allende government before the 1973 coup that overthrew Chile's Marxist president. Mr. Allamand was one of the founders of a new center-right party, National Renovation, which he headed throughout Chile's transition to democracy.

Scottish National Party (SNP) Leader Alex Salmond will speak on **The Scottish Parliament - Moving Onward to Independence** on Tuesday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 6.

Mr. Salmond, who joined the SNP in 1973 and has been a member of its executive committee since 1981, was the vice convener of publicity responsible for the SNP party's political broadcasts before the 1987 general election. Elected leader of the SNP in 1990, he has worked as an economist in the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland and as an oil and energy economist for the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Christopher Dunford, president of Freedom from Hunger, a nonprofit group that provides sustainable self-help solutions to combat chronic hunger and poverty, will give a talk titled **A Perfect Solution for an Imperfect World: Microcredit in the Garden of Good and Evil** on Wednesday, November 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1. Freedom from Hunger has more than 50 years of experience in developing self-help solutions to the problem of chronic hunger.

Mr. Dunford, who joined Freedom from Hunger in 1984 and has been its president since 1991, began his career in 1975 as a program officer with the United Nations Environment Program and later became a land use planning consultant to the U.S. Agency for International Development, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, and the Peace Corps among other organizations.

Officials Expect Few Y2K Problems But Just in Case...

Borough and Township emergency officials do not expect widespread disruptions of basic services when the clock strikes 12:01 a.m. on January 1.

In a press release issued by both municipalities, Borough police Lieutenant Charles Davall and his Township counterpart Robert Buchanan cite the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, which reads "the mail will not be interrupted, major power outages are not expected, hospitals and medical services will be operational, traffic lights will work, and banking systems, including ATMs, will function."

The lieutenants stress that individuals are responsible for making sure their own personal computers, appliances and equipment are ready for the new millennium. Both candles and batteries on recommend taking time now hand.

to see if you are facing Y2K risks.

"If you have a PC, you may be at risk for both hardware and software problems," said Lieutenant Davall. "Major computer manufacturers offer information about possible problems and fixes or 'patches' that can be downloaded." The lieutenant recommended checking hardware and software company web sites for more information.

According to the release, most home appliances are not apt to be affected by the date change because they use only clock, not calendar, functions. Nonetheless, the Consumer Electronics Manufacturer's Association's web site (www.cemacny.org/govt/CEMA2000.htm) has links to members companies on the web, where more information is available.

The lieutenants recommend taking some general preparedness steps, like keeping bottled water, canned food, the new millennium. Both candles and batteries on recommend taking time now hand.




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Traffic and Safety Issues Occupy Twp. Committee

At their meeting on November 8, Township Committee members enacted an ordinance establishing a four-ton weight limit on Hillside Avenue, with one abstention by Michele Tuck-Ponder.

The Committee action was a response to residents' concerns that heavily-loaded construction equipment will utilize Hillside Avenue to and from the Arcaro Tract (Pulte Homes) to gain access to Route 206.

Before the vote, resident Camille Lee, appealed to Committee members to ban trucks from the "short, narrow street with no sidewalks."

Ms. Tuck-Ponder had argued when the ordinance was introduced last month that if it passed, drivers would be able to gain access to Route 206 South from Cherry Valley Road only by turning left onto Route 206 from Herrontown Road. She said then that trucks turning at Herrontown would create a traffic hazard.

To her suggestion that a temporary flashing red light might make the intersection safer, Police Sergeant Henderson said the matter would have to be discussed with representatives of the state, since Route 206 is a state road.

Members also introduced an ordinance mandating a 25-mile-per-hour speed limit on Snowden Lane, all the way from Route 27 to Overbrook Drive.

Griggs Farm

In other matters, a routine time extension that would have given the Orleans Corporation six additional months to complete work at Griggs Farm was removed from the Township Committee consent agenda, after several residents protested.

Attorney Michael Fedun, speaking on behalf of Griggs Farm clients, pointed out that a number of safety issues were involved and that to extend the deadline for completion by six months was unreasonable.

Howard Greenberg, William Livingston Court, noted that last July, several issues were raised by residents of Building 32. "Orleans is ignoring our concerns," he insisted.

Another Griggs Farm resident and owner of a second unit, Sue Barry, spoke during the public comment section of the meeting. She provided details.

"Our back yard slopes," she said. "Orleans said it would be flat. We were told we would have air conditioning for each unit. It is not yet fixed. Craters in the road that should have been repaired months ago are not yet fixed."

Mayor Phyllis Marchand promised that the Housing Board and Township officials would look into the matter and address the problems at the Committee meeting of November 29.

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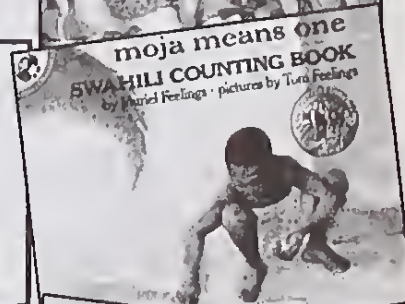
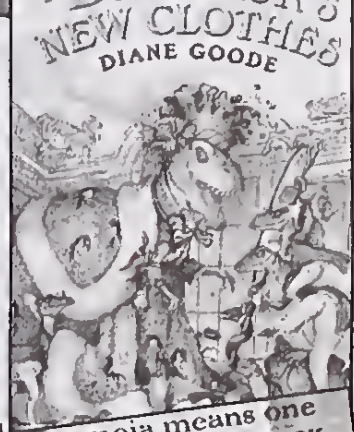
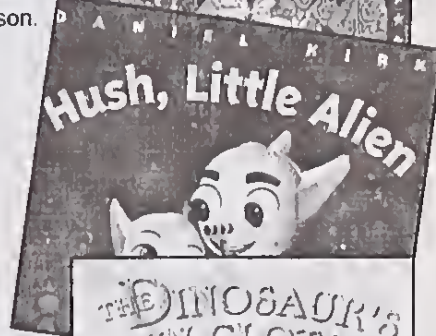
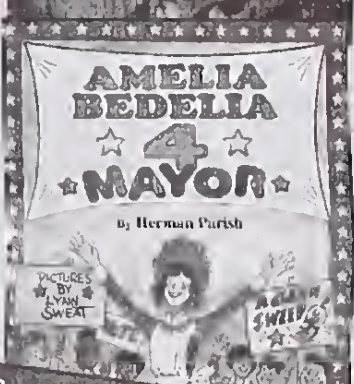
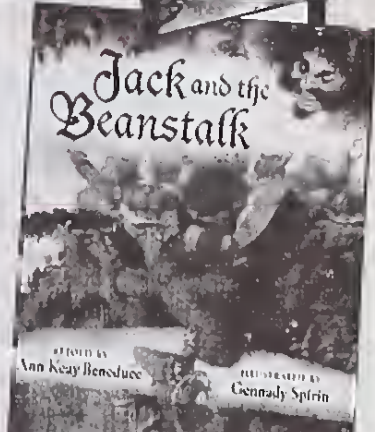
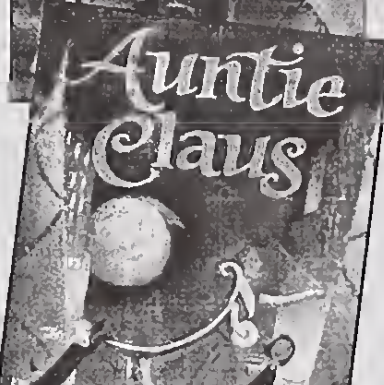
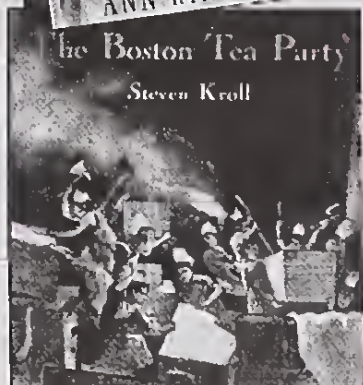
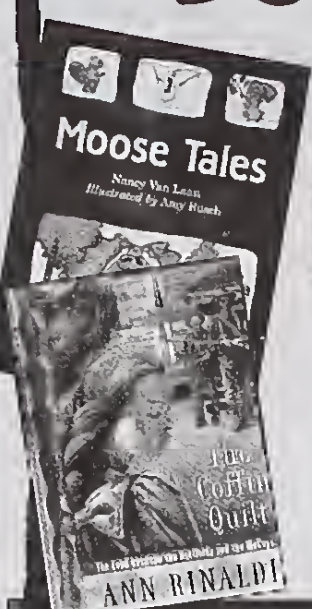
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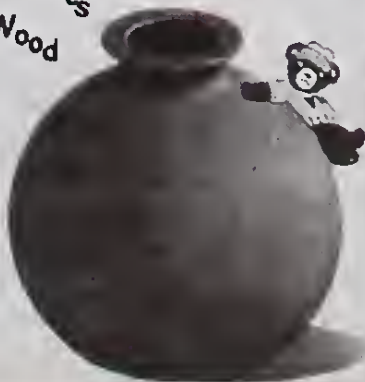
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 10 - Wednesday, November 17

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC) on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources
for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; PCV.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce.

Thursday: VETERANS DAY - PSRC CLDSED.

1:30 p.m. AARP - Topic: "Nutrition"; Kingston Presbyterian

Church.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

10:30 a.m. Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Health; RC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club - Election of Officers; Borough

Hall.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Christmas Craft Show; Elm Ct.

12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

Sunday: Deadline to register for Holiday phone calls. Call and

leave message, 924-7108.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; Redding Cir.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.

10:00 a.m. Sr. Citizen Club; Clay St.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC.

11:15 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.

11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World"

with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; PCV.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Cir.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 10

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over
Coffee," Princeton Public
Library, 65 Witherspoon
Street; Cecelia Hodges, *For
Eyes and Ears: Stories and
Poetry Based on Paintings
by Local and International
Artists*. Call 924-9529.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist
Edwidge Danticat reading
from her work; James M.
Stewart Film Theater, 185
Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the May-
ors, Channel 30A, Borough
Mayor Marvin Reed with
guests Anne Reeves, Arts
Council executive director;
and Pam Hirsch, Community
& State Affairs, Princeton
University. Topic: *Curtain
Calls/The New Millennium*.
Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan
Review Advisory Board,
Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zon-
ing Board, Valley Road
Building.

8 p.m.: *Paco de Lucia*;
McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Prince-
ton Country Dancers,
Suzanne Patterson Center,
Monument Drive.

Thursday, November 11
Veterans' Day

10 a.m.: Book Discussion
Group, Princeton Public
Library, 65 Witherspoon
Street; *All the Pretty Horses*,
by Cormac McCarthy. Call
924-9529.

11 a.m.: Veterans' Day
Ceremony; War Memorial,
intersection of Mercer and
Stockton streets.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Envi-
ronmental Commission, Main
Meeting Room, Valley Road
Building.

8 p.m.: *Kayserian Zinner-*

mann; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's
Mad Forest; Theatre-Intime,
Europe; Kelsey Family The-
atre, Princeton University
campus. Also Friday and
Saturday at Princeton Uni-
versity College, West Windsor.
Also Sunday at 3.

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PROJECT ON THE MOVE: Nicholas Garrison of The Hillier Group, Architects, and Leslie Burger, director of the Public Library, review a preliminary study of library expansion at a recent meeting of the Princeton Business Association held at the library.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, November 14

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Faculty recital, Margaret Cusack, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, November 15

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Ad Hoc Planning Committee, Princeton High School, Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 16

7:30 p.m.: Township Side-

walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Do I Hear a Waltz?*; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Wednesday, November 17

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Polly Penn, playwright & McCarter Theatre resident artist. Rerun of October program.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Human Services Board, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Writers Talking," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Poet and literary critic Alicia Ostriker. Call 924-9529.

Thursday, November 18

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Lily Tomlin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's *Mad Forest*; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus.

Friday, November 19

12:30 p.m.: "Crosscurrents in Nineteenth-Century British Art," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Betsy J. Rosasco, associate curator, later Western art. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, concert of classical music; Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Cheatin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club, *The Blair Arch Project*; McCarter Theater. Also Saturday, at 8, and Sunday, at 2.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of the Odyssey," Robert Fagles reading from his translation of Homer's *The Odyssey*; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, November 20

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Annual Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Also Sunday from 10 to 4:30.

11 a.m.: "Rituals of the People of the Northwest," Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum, by Museum docent John Winterbottom.

3 p.m.: Annie; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Seminary Festival of Hymns; Princeton University Chapel.



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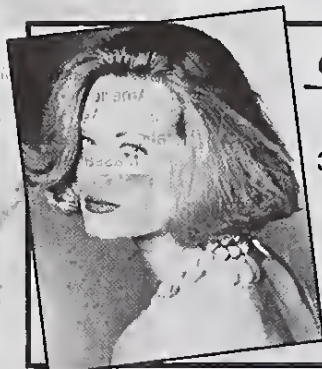
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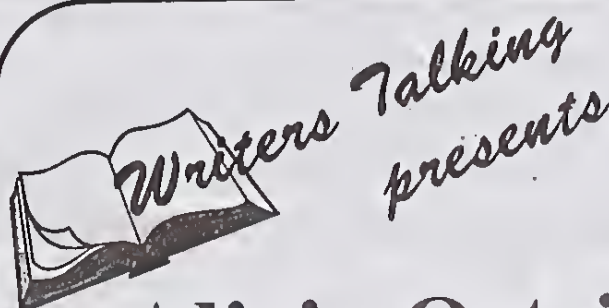
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Alicia Ostriker

Poet and Literary Critic

Wednesday, November 17

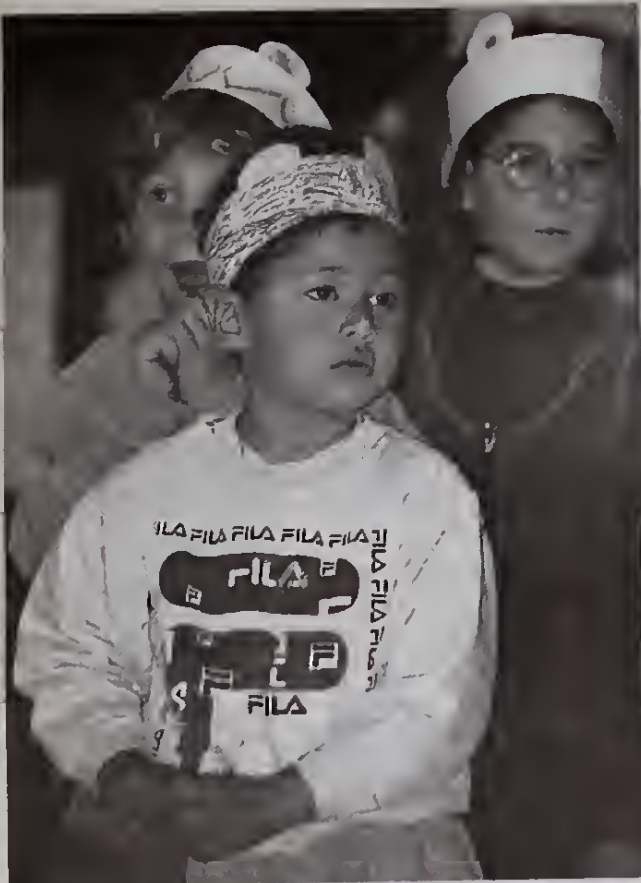
8:00 p.m.

Princeton Public Library

Princeton resident ALICIA OSTRIKER is the author of nine volumes of poetry and several books of literary criticism. *The Imaginary Lover* received the William Carlos Williams Award of the Poetry Society of America, and *The Crack in Everything* was a National Book Award finalist. Her most recent collection of poetry, *The Little Space: Poems Selected and New, 1968-1998*, was also a National Book Award finalist and was praised by the *San Francisco Chronicle* for its "stunning, unforgettable poems."

Writers Talking is planned and hosted by Princeton author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin with the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

Princeton Public Library 65 Witherspoon St. 924-9529



FIRST GRADE PLAY: Community Park first graders (front to back) Kevin Donis, Mimi Adams and Charlotte Appel play the role of mice in a play at their school auditorium on Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboleau)

Wheaton Names Award For Governor Whitman

Princeton residents Mary Murdock and Carol Freedman will co-chair a celebration on November 17, in honor of Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

Sponsored by the Wheaton College [Norton, Mass.] Princeton Alumnae Club, the event will also mark the presentation of the first Whitman Fellow in Public Service Award to a Wheaton College student.

The recipient will serve Governor Whitman, a 1968 graduate of Wheaton, during a 15-month extended placement with her staff. The Fellow will work over two summers and during the intervening Wheaton January break on assignments that reflect the governor's wide range of commitments on state, national, and international issues.

The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$5,000, plus a living allowance. The Fellow will report on the significance of the experience as part of an annual Wheaton forum, "Public Lives, Public Service," sponsored by the Wheaton College Filene Center for Work and Learning.

Educational Assessment To Be Lecture Subject

"The Evolution of Educational Assessment: Considering the Past and Imagining the Future" will be the topic of the sixth William H. Angoff Memorial Lecture, at 3, November 17, in the Chauncey Conference Center at the Rosedale headquarters of Educational Testing Service.

Speaking will be James Pellegrino, Frank W. Mayborn Professor of Cognitive Studies at Vanderbilt University. A former dean of Vanderbilt's Peabody College of Education and Human Development, Dr. Pellegrino has recently focused on the role of technology in educational reform and on translating research results into implications for practitioners and policy makers.

The event is free and open to the public. To attend, call Madeline Moritz, at 734-5035.

Princeton Day School To Hold Open House

Princeton Day School will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, November 14, at 2. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet with students, faculty, and the admission staff, and to tour the facilities, which include a \$1.5 million Upper School Science Center featuring state-of-the-art technology and equipment.

Last year, 1,800 families inquired about the school, and more than 600 students completed the application process. PDS has already responded this fall to more than 1,000 inquiries from area families.

"We are very pleased with the numbers," commented Director of Admissions Terry Breault, who urged those interested in applying for the 2000-2001 academic year to contact the admissions office, attend the November Open House and complete the application process by the deadline of January 15.

Open House tours will begin promptly at 2, so visitors should allow adequate time for travel and parking. Following the tours, there will be information sessions in the Lower, Middle and Upper schools; and members of the admission staff will be on hand to answer questions.

In addition to its November Open House, Princeton Day School also offers drop-in tours of the school every Friday at 8:15 a.m. For more information, and directions to the campus, call 924-6700, ext. 234, or visit the school's website at www.pds.k12.nj.us

Veterans' Day Ceremony Will Be Held Nov. 11

The Spirit of Princeton Committee has announced that the annual Veterans' Day Ceremony will be held Thursday, November 11 at 11 a.m. at the War Memorial, located at the intersection of Mercer and Stockton streets.

Local veterans, as well as all citizens of Princeton, are encouraged to attend this event, which originated after World War I.



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- * Visit with Santa daily from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- * Story time with Santa daily at 1:00 p.m.
- * Free Refreshments and Door Prizes
- * Live Holiday Music
- * Children can choose a treat from our candy tree
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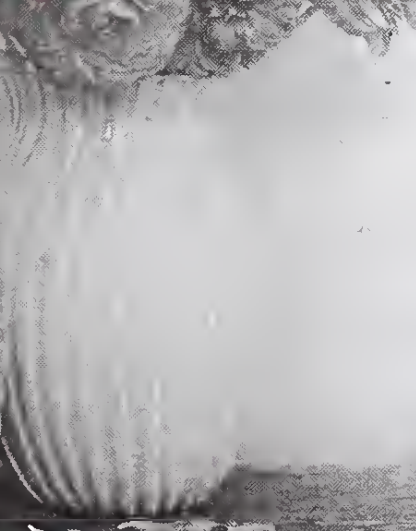
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MAILBOX

Architect Supporting Regent's Mead Does Not Speak for Princetonians

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"Princetonians speak out for Regent's Mead" is the claim of a paid advertisement and letter in the November 3 TOWN TOPICS. The author, Steven DeRochi, is a Lawrenceville architect and it is a mystery to me how his deceptive and bogus ad and letter speak for Princetonians, of which he is not. I think rather that he's a friend of the people wishing to scar our landscape by building Regent's Mead.

Separately, Jim Harford, a friend of mine and one time trustee of the Princeton Retirement Community (PRC) supports the Regent's Mead project. We were sorry Jim was no longer on the PRC Board when we became associated with a premier retirement community developer and operator. At our request, they carefully examined the Our Lady property and reluctantly concluded that the site was unsuitable for a CCRC and, in fact, would be a community eyesore. They later examined the Stonebridge site in Montgomery and concluded it was well suited for a CCRC and would not negatively impact either residences or the roadway, an opinion happily shared by Presbyterian Homes.

DEAN W. CHACE
Drakes Corner

Purchase of Coventry Farm Urged On Behalf of Community's Youth

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following letter was sent to the Princeton Regional Planning Board:

The PADA is an alliance that is committed to the prevention of substance abuse. In partnership with Corner House, we focus much of our attention on the youth in this community. It is our belief that prevention in the form of safe recreation is a vital component to helping our youth grow healthy and safe. Thus, we urge you to act immediately to prevent the proposed development of Coventry Farm and encourage you to recommend to the Township and Borough to aggressively seek a way to purchase this property for active recreation needs.

Unfortunately, Princeton is a community that greatly lacks both indoor and outdoor recreation spaces. Future Search clearly showed us that the youth in this community, especially teenagers, have few places to go and little to do. Historically this community has looked the other way with respect to development of our land for active and passive recreation. We now face the next millennium with a community near development capacity and the possibility of the Winant property being sold to developers.

As available land in this town gets developed, the recreational outlets for our youth diminish. We are extremely concerned about the negative and unproductive alternatives left to young people for a lack of activity and resources. It is the position of this board that any development on this remaining piece of open space should be completely focused on creating a better future for the youth and community at large.

Please keep the needs of our youth in mind when planning so that we can make Princeton a better community for all.

MARGE SMITH & JEANINNE S. HONSTEIN
Co-chairs, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance
MITCHELL DOUGLAS
Executive Director Corner House

Annual Bilingual Feria de la Salud Now a Valuable Community Event

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Princeton Latin American Task Force, I would like to thank the many supporters of the bilingual Health Fair/Feria de la Salud held in Princeton on Saturday, November 6. The Fair was organized by the Medical Center in Princeton with the Latin American Task Force, and was hosted by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the participation of Medical Center personnel, representatives of many local health and social service agencies provided services to adults and children who attended, with the support of a contingent of dedicated volunteer translators and helpers.

We greatly appreciated the refreshments and prizes donated by CVS, Colgate Palmolive, Halo Farms, Hoagie Haven, the Jewish Center, McCaffrey's, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street Seafood, Papa John's Pizza, Planned Parenthood, Princeton Bakery, Savor de Mexico/Taste of Mexico, Toys "R" Us, Univision 41, and Ron Wulf.

Those attending were able to spend the day learning about vital health issues and participating in screenings and tests, in a supportive atmosphere and in a language that all could understand. This valuable community event is now in its fourth year and we are most grateful to the Medical Center for this wonderful outreach effort. Our thanks to Nassau Presbyterian Church for their hospitality, and to all those who collaborated with and supported the Health Fair.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN

Chairwoman, Princeton Latin American Task Force

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

Even Wealthy Enclaves No Longer Safe From Traffic and Over Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On the eve of the election I called one of the current council members to inquire about her views on the planned Millstone Bypass. She spoke of her strong opposition to the present design and concurred that if carried out it would finish off the town as a special place to live in. I then mentioned that I had written to President Shapiro (without receiving a reply) to inquire why the university would support a project which would do irreparable damage to the community. She confirmed my feeling that "everything is business" for the university.

This morning I noted that huge trucks barrel along Hamilton street to avoid the traffic on Nassau. The same, I am told, is true on a quiet street such as Rolling Mead. Even the wealthy enclaves of our community, it appears, are no longer safe from this encroachment by unchecked traffic and overdevelopment.

I was told upon a recent visit to the Netherlands that its citizens by non-violent actions had stopped the widening of highways along the dunes as well as the construction of a fastspeed train roadbed, since these would crisscross small urban communities and destroy the dwindling open meadowland.

Perhaps groups of citizen volunteers might hand out citizen arrests to truck drivers who illegally use our local streets for the sake of "business." This also might make developers think twice about the cost of hauling huge truckloads of construction materials into the community. How about it?

MIRIAM YEVICK
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Some Cooler Heads Are Needed In Regent's Mead Discussion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It was a very unpleasant experience to participate in Monday night's (November 8) meeting of the Princeton Township Committee — specifically the discussion of the agenda item on the proposed CCRC for the Our Lady of Princeton site.

It is all very well for the opponents of the Regent's Mead plan to register their views — that is their right. It was dismaying, however, to witness the characterization of Regent's Mead as "Regent's Greed," as displayed on the pins worn by many of the opponents.

I doubt that anyone in the Township meeting room can surpass the philanthropic records of either Sam Fruscione, the leader of the Regent's Mead concept, or Tom Jamieson, the attorney. Both men have been outstanding citizens who have worked tirelessly for Princeton institutions for many years. Let us hope that the opponents of Regent's Mead, many of them relatively new to our community, will one day match their records.

The use, by opposition attorney Goldman, of such ridiculously unapt similes as "like a Howard Johnson" and other hyperbolic phrases does him no credit and certainly did not help Mayor Marchand and other members of the Township Committee to evaluate coolly the project's implications. What Goldman called a "monstrosity" is smaller in units, and on a larger piece of land, than Stonebridge in Montgomery Township.

Now that a delay has been decided on in the evaluation process, it is high time that more sober discussion take place. There is no doubt that Regent's Mead's construction, as meritorious as it is to the senior citizens of Princeton, as well as to the broad community, will perturb the area. Any project built on the site will. But the opponents, most of them neighbors of the site, must remember that their own homes — not all of them attractive or inconspicuous structures — have already perturbed the area's pastoral quality, as well as the traffic.

A CCRC is a badly needed institution in Princeton, the Our Lady of Princeton site is optimum for it, and so all of us should help to make it work.

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Re-Elected Borough Officials Thank Voters for Their Confidence

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We ran on our record. We listened to the residents of Princeton Borough and returned quality service.

We thank the voters in last Tuesday's election for the vote of confidence they have bestowed upon us.

Now on to doing our utmost to continue respecting that trust.

MAYOR MARVIN R. REED
Councilwoman MILDRED T. TROTMAN
Councilman DAVID A. GOLDFARB
Councilwoman WENDY W. BENCHLEY

Arts Council Heartily Congratulated For Organizing Halloween Parade

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What a wonderful Hometown Halloween Parade we had the Friday night before Halloween! The Arts Council deserves hearty congratulations for organizing so many groups and individuals to make it happen. Community events like this make Princeton a culturally exciting place to live and work.

The people who contributed to the parade mirror the wide community participation in the event itself. Lori Shelton at the Nassau Inn and Teri McIntire from Palmer Square Management and their staff supplied the refreshments, activities for children and permission for the use of the Green. Jennifer Landis helped with the event among distributing and collating flyers.

Penelope Edwards-Carter from the Borough of Princeton assisted us with the parade permit. The Princeton Packet, The Times, TOWN TOPICS and US 1 promoted the event. Henry Tamasi arranged for Mercer Engine Company #3's fire truck to follow the parade and entertain young visitors. Captain Peter Hanley and members of the Princeton Borough Police Department provided crowd and traffic control.

The Princeton University Band played before, during, and after the parade, making it magical for everyone participating. Rip Pelaton the Town Crier, Mayor Marvin Reed and Mayor Phyllis Marchand led the parade. Jill Carpe at the Salty Dog donated the helium for festive balloons. And thanks to all at the Arts Council who helped make this wonderful tradition a grand success.

The Hometown Halloween Parade has become one of Princeton's nicest traditions! Thank you all!

LORI B. WOOD
Event Coordinator

Seniors Cry Out for a Warm Center; Accreditation Was No "Award"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It's unfortunate that senior services, or lack of them in Princeton, became a political football in the recent campaign, but perhaps it can encourage us to clear the air a bit.

Claire Jacobus, Chairman PSRC, in her October 27th letter in TOWN TOPICS, reminded the community that the SRC is the only senior center in New Jersey accredited by the National Council on Aging in Washington. The community should also know that this was the ONLY senior center in New Jersey to apply for the accreditation.

When the award was announced, some of us who had been members of the Borough and Township Joint Commission on Aging were moved to make some inquiries, and we were told that the Council (a private non-profit organization) had divided the country into eight areas and asked senior centers from each area to apply for accreditation. The Council would choose the best of the centers based on the self-evaluation each submitted, and that center would then function as a role-model to the other centers in its area.

Apparently, other centers in this area were not interested in spending the necessary year of time, money and effort to prove their worth. We did not inquire about the other seven areas in the nation.

It has occurred to me that Claire Jacobus and the other board members of the SRC may not have been aware of the lack of competition in this "award"!

During the two terms I served on the Joint Commission on Aging, senior citizens often brought their complaints to the commission that the SRC had rebuffed them and refused to deal with their problems. This was strange to hear about an organization that raises money — for seniors — from private sources, and also receives funding from taxpayers in both Borough and Township.

Finally, no matter what services the community and governing bodies think they have for seniors, I see no sign of the warm and welcoming, informal drop-in center that the senior population, including me, cries out for.

ELIZABETH B. SMITH
Newlin Road



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Light Pollution from Regent's Mead Will Obscure Beauty of Night Sky

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Do Not Let There Be Light!

As has been reported in your paper, a massive senior care facility has been proposed for the former Our Lady of Princeton site at Drakes Corner and The Great Road. We are in the process of building a home in this area. Like all current residents in the area, we are very concerned by the prospect of such an institution within a quiet and charming Princeton neighborhood.

We join those who have repeatedly expressed concern about, and objections to, the proposed complex. Some of these include the destruction of peace and quiet by heavy blasting, construction, and traffic. Finally, there is the specter of a four-story institutional building towering above the surrounding homes and landscape.

We also have an objection to this proposed project on another dimension. A unique element of our future home will be a low profile astronomy observatory. This observatory will be for private use and shared on occasion with local schools and an area astronomy association. Light pollution from the proposed senior care facility would severely diminish the utility of our observatory. On a broader scale, this light pollution will also obscure the beauty of the night sky for everyone in the area. Isn't it bad enough that Route 1 is being overdeveloped and generates such light pollution; do we really need to let this intrude into our neighborhoods as well?

We encourage all Princeton residents to oppose this and similar inappropriate projects that threaten the serenity of our neighborhoods and pose an additional tax burden if they achieve nonprofit status, as is anticipated for this CCRC facility.

We urge the Princeton Regional Planning Board to deny any nonresidential use of this site (especially the project currently under proposal) for all the big and small reasons that make Princeton residential neighborhoods special and worth preserving.

MICHAEL & LORI FELDSTEIN
Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead

Mercer County American Heart Walk Raised \$190,000 to Fight No. 1 Killer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Thank you Mercer County! The 1999 Mercer County American Heart Walk was a huge success resulting in close to \$190,000 being raised to support the American Heart Association and its fight against New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers — heart disease and stroke.

Money raised from the American Heart Walk comes back to benefit you—people from all walks of life from all the communities throughout Mercer County. Whether it's through American Heart Association-funded research, a request for a free brochure or packet, questions about bypass surgery or support groups to the American Heart Association's toll-free phone number, or a free presentation at your business, school or organization, we all benefit from American Heart Walk dollars. Since 1948, the American Heart Association has invested more than \$1.5 billion in cardiovascular research.

More than 1,300 walkers and volunteers joined us at Mercer County American Heart Walk to walk in honor of the more than 14,000 New Jersey women who die each year from heart disease and stroke, and to celebrate those fighting and surviving heart disease and stroke. Many others walked for loved ones, friends and associates. Cardiovascular disease kills more than 505,000 American women annually — more than the next 16 causes of death combined. It's time for women to Take Charge! of their lives and their cardiovascular health.

In addition to the many contributions from Mercer County volunteers, supporters, walkers and teams, we want to acknowledge the special contributions to American Heart Walk by: Aetna U.S. Healthcare, the presenting sponsor of 1999 Heart Walk; Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, the platinum sponsor of Heart Walk; and South Jersey TV sponsor NBC-10. Thanks to the community's support of 1999 Mercer County American Heart Walk more people will have a fighting chance to beat heart disease and stroke.

Mark your calendar and join us at 2000 American Heart Walk — October 7 and 8, 2000. For more information about heart disease and stroke, call your local office of the American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

LAWRENCE KRAMPF

1999 Chairman, Mercer County American Heart Walk

Advertisement for Urken's Store Was Insulting to Women and Girls

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It took us only seconds to realize how stupid, disgusting, and insulting to women and girls the ad from Urken's was [TOWN TOPICS, October 27]. What connection does a female's naked rear-end ("Tookus") have to do with selling an outdoor patio/deck fireplace? Or anything else for that matter

I'm 10 years old and I read the newspaper, and when I pick up a newspaper and see an ad with a woman's butt I feel embarrassed even though that's not me.

I hope that everybody who reads this family newspaper should think twice about this ad.

JORDYN ARONS
Drakes Corner Road

An Unknown Good Samaritan Stops to Help on Route 518

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In this harried, hurried world in which we live, there are still good road Samaritans. On Friday 29 October while driving my wife, my daughter and grandson to Newark Airport, my car had a flat tire just beyond the intersection of 518 and 603.

I was removing the luggage from the trunk when this pick-up drove up behind me. The driver offered to help and promptly changed the flat.

He would not accept money for this work. His parting statement was "I hope that if my parents have a similar problem that some good Samaritan will stop and help them; that would be payment enough."

Through this help, my daughter and grandson were able to catch their plane to London.

My wife, daughter, grandson, and myself are more than grateful to this unknown Samaritan.

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Princeton seniors deserve to live in Princeton.



That's why so many people are supporting the Regent's Mead project.

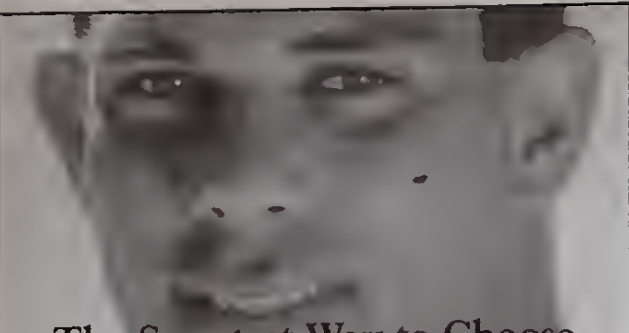
Regent's Mead is a state-of-the-art continuing care retirement facility (CCRC) to be built on the Our Lady of Princeton site.

Regent's Mead conforms to a well thought-out and long-established ordinance designed to encourage the building of a retirement home for Princeton seniors. It is designed to protect open space and minimize traffic.

Seniors in Princeton should not be forced out of town. They deserve to have a retirement community that will serve their needs.

Call 683-4210 to find out how you can help.

Regent's Mead deserves the town's support.



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Hal Ross, Mapes & Ross Communication Research

James A. Vito, D.M.D.

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Regent's Mead Offers an Opportunity For Long-Time Residents to Retire Here

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

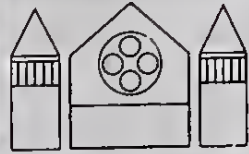
Regent's Mead offers an excellent opportunity to long-time Princeton residents who are ready to give up their own home but are not willing to leave Princeton. These are people who have lived and worked here; they have raised children; supported education and the arts, participated in sports and local politics; they have served on boards and volunteered for organizations whose philanthropic efforts are widespread and beneficial.

The proposed continuing-care retirement community at Regent's Mead would allow my parents' generation to remain in a town which has been "home" for many years; to enjoy the cultural and educational offerings available to them as retirees; to maintain their relationship with physicians, businesses, services, recreational facilities and volunteer opportunities, in addition to those with friends, who have been part of their lives all along.

Princeton is a wonderful place to live. The quality of life it offers is certainly a reflection of the varied and valued contributions of its residents. With Regent's Mead as an option, current Princetonians will not have to move away, but merely down the road; and Princeton will not have to lose a group of people whose presence in this town would be sorely missed.

PAULINE EGAN

Province Line Road, Skillman



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Regent's Mead On The Great Road Has Begun Its Presentation to The Princeton Regional Planning Board....

Our Seniors Deserve Better

than to have to wander through 8,000 feet of interior corridors that a SPRAB member described as being "Howard-Johnson-like. It's too high, too large and too ugly of a monstrosity, overwhelming the neighborhood. As proposed, this structure looks nothing like the existing mansion! Other towns have provided quality CCRCs at half the density, preserving the look of their neighborhoods! Why not here?"

Our Neighbors Deserve Better

than to have a massive building towering 79 feet above their homes; than to endure blasting that threatens their houses, septic systems, and wells; and they deserve better than to have to deal with the 2,150 trucks that will be needed to cart off rock and bring in new fill to execute a grading plan that drastically alters 2/3 of the existing site. The few trees that won't be disturbed from the excavation of the massive buildings and utility lines will be destroyed by the effects of blasting on the tree roots.

The Princeton Ridge Deserves Better

Township Engineer Robert Kiser told the Planning Board that he believed this to be one of the largest developments in the Township's history. This site is environmentally sensitive and, because of its scale, Kiser noted that "It will be very difficult to work a development of this size into the property without significantly disturbing the existing site."

The Great Road Deserves Better

than to have the character of this scenic gateway to our town destroyed by the loss of all existing mature trees along the Regent's Mead side of the street, to make way for a road widening that is only needed because of the size of this project.

Princeton's Seniors & Neighbors Deserve Better!

*The Township Committee has the legal right to amend the Land Use Ordinance **NOW** to better regulate CCRCs.*

We urge them to do so at once.

Stop Over-Development: Change The Ordinance Now!

Perry Arons & Neighbors Concerned About the Great Road Gateway. (609) 452-7787.

Development of Regent's Mead Site Would Require Large-Scale Blasting

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As someone whose family came to Princeton in 1945 and who has lived on Drakes Corner Road for the past 20 years, I am absolutely opposed to the Regent's Mead proposal and applaud the Site Plan Review Advisory Board's unanimous rejection of it.

A four-acre minimum was imposed for building lots on the Ridge a number of years ago, expressly because of the geological sensitivity of this area and the inadvisability of large-scale blasting. Every basement has had to be blasted, not dug, out. What happened to this concern? Did the geology change?

Just because the existing CCRC ordinance okays building such a development on lots of at least 40 acres, are there not other factors that mitigate against it in an area such as this? The proposal, as it stands, calls for cutting and filling 2/3 of the site, with up to 50 percent slope banking against some of the buildings. The massive scale of the proposed structures on the site, the planned underground parking, the "adjustments" to the Great Road — indeed the whole process of realizing a development that would be a good deal larger than the Mercer Mall, requires large-scale blasting.

Because of the nature of the underlying diabase rock formation, blasting will adversely affect existing trees, area septic systems, wells and structures. The latter category includes the property's manor house, which will have large buildings abutting it. This handsome and historic house has served as the backdrop for all the Regent's Mead advertising I have seen. It is referred to by the project's architect as the "focus" of the development. In comparison to it, the proposed assemblage of monolithic rectangles reflects a woeful lack of aesthetic sensibility. (Perhaps this is why these buildings are depicted at public meetings with tall trees obscuring their facades?)

There seem to be fundamental flaws in the existing CCRC ordinance. Those mentioned above are just a few. I urge its repeal or considered modification.

ERICA H. WEEDER
Drakes Corner Road

A Response to One Who Questions The Need for Retirement Communities

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

'Tis only just a temporary vogue,
So states a letter* sent from Bog-
art Court about old fogies' need for space.
How does the writer make her case?
How can she stem the rising tide
Of aging — geriatricide
In an Orwellian Animal Farm?
(A course I'd view with grave alarm.)
Or will she voluntarily go
Like Captain Oates into the snow
Taking her friends when they retire?
(Now that's a course I'd quite admire.)
Or is the answer far more couth —
She's found the elixir of youth!

Many people who have lived in Princeton for decades, contributing to the tax base, raising children and participating in the community, relish the features of the town that opponents of CCRC appreciate. Retirement does not terminate the role of art, concerts, lectures, libraries, plays, seminars, sports events and the numerous volunteer and other thriving local activities in our quality of life.

And, above all, continuity, proximity and easy access to the scene of lengthy associations can make the difference between viewing a new address as the place where you are going primarily to live rather than ultimately to die.

MICHAEL P. BARNETT
Lovers Lane

*[TOWN TOPICS, November 3, from Kathy France]

Candidate for Borough Council Grateful for Her Many Supporters

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Although my pursuit to serve as a Borough councilperson has not been successful, the opportunity has yielded many rewards.

I would like to publicly convey my gratitude to all who supported my candidacy by working on the campaign on the forefront and behind the scenes and by casting a favorable vote at the polls. Special thanks to my family for their endurance and encouragement.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road

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Sunday Hours at Public Library Made Possible by Generous Grant

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last summer I was privileged as a representative of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to serve on the Search Committee for a new library director. I was struck by how many of the candidates we interviewed commented on how fortunate Princeton is that the Public Library is open on Sundays from 1 to 5:30 except in July and August. Several of these candidates, who were directors in other library systems, spoke of the struggles they had had trying to get funding to enable their library to have any Sunday hours. How is it, they wanted to know, that Princeton's library is open so many Sundays throughout the year?

The answer is the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust, which since 1990 has made an annual grant to the Friends of the Library that has enabled the Library to be open more hours than would have been possible given municipal budget constraints. Starting in 1993, the Borough and Township resumed funding for Thursday evening hours and Sundays in October, November and December. The RWJ Jr. Charitable Trust grant has covered Sunday openings in the remaining months (except for mid-summer), and it has also covered several minor holidays during those months.

The Friends have recently received a very generous grant of \$46,413 from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust to be used to keep the Library open on 25 Sundays and five minor holidays in calendar year 2000. These extra hours of having the Library open and staffed are especially valuable to those who can only get to the Library outside normal work and school hours. On Sunday afternoons the Library is heavily used, especially by commuters, single parent families and households in which both parents work. The Friends are deeply grateful to the trustees of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust for continuing this important funding.

In addition to the grant for extended Sunday and holiday hours, the Friends, at the suggestion of the Library staff, requested an additional sum of \$1,150 to be used to keep the Library open an extra hour and a half in the evenings during exam time. This would increase the time available for students to have a quiet place in which to study, and it would allow the Springboard after school homework assistance and tutoring program to operate from 8 to 10:30 during those evenings. The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust complied with this extra request, and we are grateful for their generosity and thoughtful consideration of the young people in the community.

"You are very fortunate," the library director candidates told the Search Committee when we explained how it is that the Princeton Public Library is open on Sundays. We recognize this and hope that Princeton residents realize it as well.

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
Wilton Street

Vice President, Friends of the Princeton Public Library

CCRC the Size of a Shopping Mall Is Inappropriate for Neighborhood

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A new development the size of a shopping mall is being proposed for construction in Princeton Township. Proposed as a "continuing care facility," the project will encompass hundreds of thousands of square feet of building and additional hundreds of thousands of square feet of parking, sidewalk, etc. The disturbance to the land and surrounding environment will be astronomical. And where is this large development proposed? Right in the middle of a quiet, established residential community at the corner of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road.

With traffic already congested on The Great Road, an additional traffic generator is proposed at a dangerous and difficult intersection. Who is responsible for such zoning which permits parking garages, large parking lots, retail sales and other incompatible uses in a lovely residential area? What planner or engineer approved the zoning for such uses at this location?

I invite all the citizens of Princeton Township to attend the Planning Board hearings on this oversized development and voice their strong opposition to its construction. The Township and the builder must hear the voices of the electorate. Please show your support, even if you do not live in the immediate area of the development. If this project is successful, what will stop similar large-scale, inappropriate developments from being constructed in other parts of Princeton Township?

MEG COX-LEONE
Heather Lane

Deep Appreciation Is Expressed To Voters of Princeton Township


To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the voters of Princeton Township for their support of our candidacies to Township committee. We are also thankful for the kindness and good wishes of all of those in our community whom we had an opportunity to meet during the campaign.

Our opponents, Dorothy Bedford and Barbara Russo, ran a well-focused, issues-oriented race. We value their views and sincerely hope that they will continue to participate in civic affairs.

STEVE FRAKT
Lake Drive, Deputy Mayor
BILL ENSLIN
Herrontown Lane, Committeeman-Elect

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“Changes and Challenges: Preparing Yourself and Your Child for Adolescence” November 10, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Topics of discussion will include setting priorities and limits, social issues, family responsibilities, and school performance. Effective ways to encourage communication and enhance your pre-adolescent's self-image in preparation for peer pressure will also be covered. Cost: \$5 (609) 497-4480

“Coping with Holiday Stress and Depression” November 18, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Steven Resnick, M.D., Dept. of Psychiatry. This lecture will address ways the holidays may be stressful, techniques for managing stress, and how the “winter blues” might affect you. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

UNITE Subsequent Pregnancy Support Group Third Friday of each month, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open to those who are pregnant after having previously lost a child to miscarriage, stillbirth, or newborn death. Please call before attending your first meeting. (609) 497-4435

“The Tumultuous Teens: How You and Your Adolescent Can Survive and Thrive” December 1, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Topics for discussion will include encouraging communication, permitting and understanding experimentation, and understanding your adolescent's changing self-image, peer relationships, and ideals. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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Clubs & Organizations

Jane Rodney, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center at the Princeton YWCA, will discuss breast health, breast cancer, and the Resource Center program, at the next meeting of the **American Association of University Women**, Princeton Branch, on Tuesday, November 16. The meeting will take place at Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville, at 7:30.

At one time a cancer patient herself, Ms. Rodney has received numerous awards for her contributions regarding the importance of early cancer detection.

For more information, call 921-7458.

The **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)**, Princeton Chapter #459, will meet on Thursday, November 11, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Joan Concannon, R.N., B.S.N., will speak to the group on the topic of "Nutrition and Older Adults."

For more information, call 924-5471.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold a panel discussion on the effectiveness of WorkFirst NJ and the Welfare-to-Work legislation on Sunday, November 14, at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall), at 7:30.

Panelists for "How We Treat the Poor in New Jersey" will include Connie Mercer, director of Homefront; Sally Osmer, the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton; Peter Wise, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen; Walt Corson, a policy analyst at Mathematica; and Cynthia Mendez, director of Princeton's Department of Human Services.

The Princeton chapter of the **English-Speaking Union** will meet on Sunday, November 14, at 3, in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Guest speaker Henry King will discuss "The Auction Market and the Ten Commandments of Art Collection."

There is a \$3 fee for guests. Everyone is welcome; and refreshments will be served.

A former officer in the OSS, the predecessor to the CIA, will describe his activities at the Nuremberg trials right after World War II, at the next meeting of **55PLUS** on November 18,

at 10, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Mark Flisser was a 24-year-old U.S. officer involved in espionage and clandestine activities when he was assigned to the American Prosecution staff at the major war crimes trials in Germany. He supervised a number of attorneys involved in the prosecution, and collected most of the documents from civilians and prisoners that were used in the trials.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS

Support Sources

Dr. Philippe Khouri, director of geriatric programming at Princeton House, will speak to a meeting of **NAMI Mercer** on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville (Route 1 at Darrah Lane). A consulting psychiatrist at Medallion Care, with a private practice in Skillman, Dr. Khouri will respond questions from families about mental illnesses, medications, and treatment that frequently remain unanswered. For information, call 777-9766.

Facing Cancer, an interactive program for men and women in treatment, who want to know more about their illness, will be held on Friday, November 19, from 8 to 3, at the Clinical Academic Building of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center. The program is jointly sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA and the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. It is underwritten by AMGEN, a global biotechnology company.

The program registration fee of \$15 includes lunch; the deadline to register is November 12. For more information, call 252-2003, or (732) 235-6792.

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month; and this year the Central Jersey chapter of the **Alzheimer's Association** is reaching out to women of Mercer County. The risk of Alzheimer's disease greatly increases with age; since women live longer, they are at higher risk for suffering the disease.

To help women better understand Alzheimer's disease and its implications, the association has published a brochure which provides women with information, on the warning signs of the disease, treatment options, and caregiver tips.

For a free copy of the brochure call 800-883-1180, or visit the association website at www.alz.org.

The **National Multiple Sclerosis Society** will present a Internet broadcast for people who have a progressive course of multiple sclerosis (MS) on November 19, beginning at noon. The only requirement is a computer with Internet access.

The two-hour broadcast will begin with a one-hour live audio presentation, followed by an hour-long question and answer segment. Questions may be e-mailed to the presenters by audience members.

Be part of the free educational program by going to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society web site at www.nmss.org a few minutes before the beginning of the program. Select the Educational Programs button from the front page. For more information call 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center coordinates Mercer County's **S.H.I.P. Program**, which provides free help to Medicare beneficiaries who have questions about their health insurance. Volunteer counselors are trained in areas of health insurance coverage and benefits that affect Medicare beneficiaries. An appointment may be made with a counselor at one of 17 sites throughout Mercer County by calling 924-7108.

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BOYCHOIR BENEFACTORS: James Litton, Litton-Lodal Music Director of The American Boychoir, center, met with benefactors Elizabeth and Jan Lodal of McLean, Va., prior to a recent performance by the Choir with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The Lodal's \$1.5 million endowment pledge helped the Boychoir achieve the halfway mark in its \$10 million campaign.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

West Windsor resident Claudette Haba, from the NJ Office of Foster Care and Permanency, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of **Soroptimist International of Princeton** on Tuesday, November 16, at 6:30. The meeting will take place at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Ms. Haba will discuss foster care and the need for more public participation. Eligible new members are welcome. For more information, call 586-8187, after 6:30 p.m. The organization's website is www.soroptimist.org.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will celebrate Thanksgiving with a traditional menu on Friday, November 12, at 1, in the meeting room on the lower level of Borough Hall. The room is accessible by elevator from a rear entrance.

Harriet Banks and Flora Boggs will lead the group in singing seasonal music, after which an election of officers

and trustees for the year 2000 will take place.

For more information, call 688-9888.

George Taber, president of the weekly Business News New Jersey, will examine New Jersey's five economic clusters and will discuss their impact on the consulting profession at a dinner meeting of the **Institute of Management Consultants (IMC)**, Princeton chapter, on November 15.

The meeting will start at 6, and will be held at the Forrester, 100 College Road East. Pre-paid reservations for nonmembers are \$50; and there is a \$5 surcharge for payment at the door.

Mr. Taber is the daily business commentator for New Jersey 101.5. A former editor and reporter with Time magazine, he holds a B.A. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and an M.A. degree from the College of Europe, Bruges, Belgium.

Two experts in the computer field — Edward Keenan Jr. and Robert Obusek — will

present a program at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** breakfast, on Wednesday, November 17, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road.

They will cover topics like customer databases, mailing lists and targeted mailings, Commercial Contact Management Software, and various ways of reaching contacts.

Mr. Keenan, president of Document Depot, has spent the last ten years working with small business owners. In 1998, he founded Document Depot, a full service print and graphics shop with a special emphasis on combining arts with databases for personalized professional prints.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 a.m., with a business card exchange and buffet breakfast, followed by the program, and ending with informal networking from 9:30 to 10.

The cost is \$16 to Chamber members, and \$21 for others. For reservations, call the Chamber, at 520-1776.

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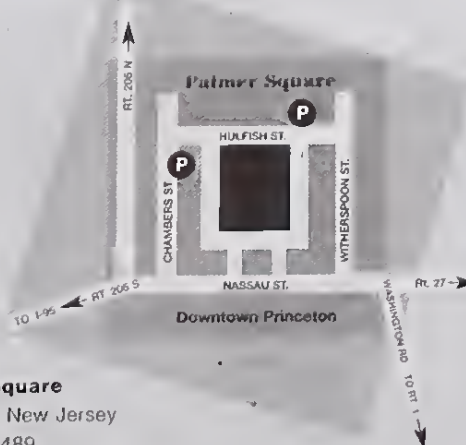
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P'ton. Family Care Associates Emphasizes Mental Wellness

Knowing there is someone to help when you need it can be enormously comforting. For many women who have suffered from the miseries of postpartum depression, help has not always been available, or as was often the case in the past, their condition was misdiagnosed or misunderstood.

Princeton Family Care Associates at 33 Witherspoon Street has sought to address this, and since it opened in 1983, has offered help and

A lifelong New Jersey resident, Ms. Venis has had a personal interest in postpartum depression, having suffered from it herself.

"Thirty years ago, I thought I'd be better off dead," she states. "I didn't know what was the matter with me. I was so depressed I saved sleeping pills, intending to take them all. Fortunately, a friend stopped me, and then I was finally able to get help. Thank goodness! Now, I know my purpose, and I feel a wonderful contentment helping others."

Postpartum Depression

It is estimated that at least 30% of mothers are afflicted with postpartum depression (which can also occur after a miscarriage, stillbirth or abortion). Symptoms include anxiety, depression, obsessive compulsive disorder, sleeplessness, and intrusive thoughts about hurting the baby.

Ms. Venis points out that this is a different condition than the milder "Maternity Blues", which can affect 80% of mothers, often within the first three weeks after delivery.

"With the blues, a woman can be tearful, out of sorts, moody, but it's usually of short duration," explains Ms. Venis.

Most severe and far less common (0.1%) is postpartum psychosis, in which a mother experiences a sense of unreality, peculiar and bizarre false beliefs about herself and/or the baby, hears voices or sees visions.

Dramatic hormonal changes during and after pregnancy are thought to be an important factor in postpartum depression, and as Dr. Fernandez points out, "Psychiatric conditions in women are more likely to have a hormonal component than those in men."

In addition, certain risk factors can play a part in postpartum disorders, says Ms. Venis. "Marital discord, a history of mental illness in the patient or family, menstrual irregularities, thyroid illness, history of alcohol and drug problems, and infertility can all be contributing factors."

The good news is that postpartum depression is very



HELP AT HAND: "We stress not mental illness at Princeton Family Care Associates, but mental wellness. We can all experience life more fully, if we understand our psychological/biological motivations more completely." Joyce A. Venis (left), director of nursing, and Dr. Ricardo J. Fernandez, medical director, are shown at the office of Princeton Family Care Associates.

treatable, and responds well both to psychotherapy and medication. The process of recovery varies depending on the patient and severity of symptoms, but women can experience improvement within two to four weeks of starting treatment.

Both Dr. Fernandez and Ms. Venis feel great satisfaction when they can help this process.

"Last week, we saw a woman who is now having a second child," notes Dr. Fernandez. "With her first child, she had a horrendous postpartum experience. We got her better, and then she got pregnant again. We treated her with therapy and medication, and now she came in with her 9-month-old. To see her joy and happiness with this child is very rewarding."

"I'm so surprised that more people don't seek help," he adds. "But society still

stigmatizes getting mental help, still stigmatizes mental disorders. We want to help people lead happier lives."

Ms. Venis agrees, noting, "The best gift we can give is the gift of ourselves, and if we are not right, we can't give. We all deserve to be mentally and emotionally happy, and to know that emotional problems are not a weakness."

"Also, a good match between patient and therapist is imperative to a good recovery. It's so important that it feels right and comfortable. Both Dr. Fernandez and I want to help people become the people they were meant to be."

Princeton Family Care Associates is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, and always on call for emergencies. In addition, the office offers a substantial complimentary selection of literature on many conditions. 497-1144.

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Dr. Fernandez and Joyce Venis work as a team at Princeton Family Care Associates, consulting regularly about their patients.

Ms. Venis, a registered nurse, certified in psychiatry, with 30 years experience, is an expert in and an advocate for women's health issues. She is President of

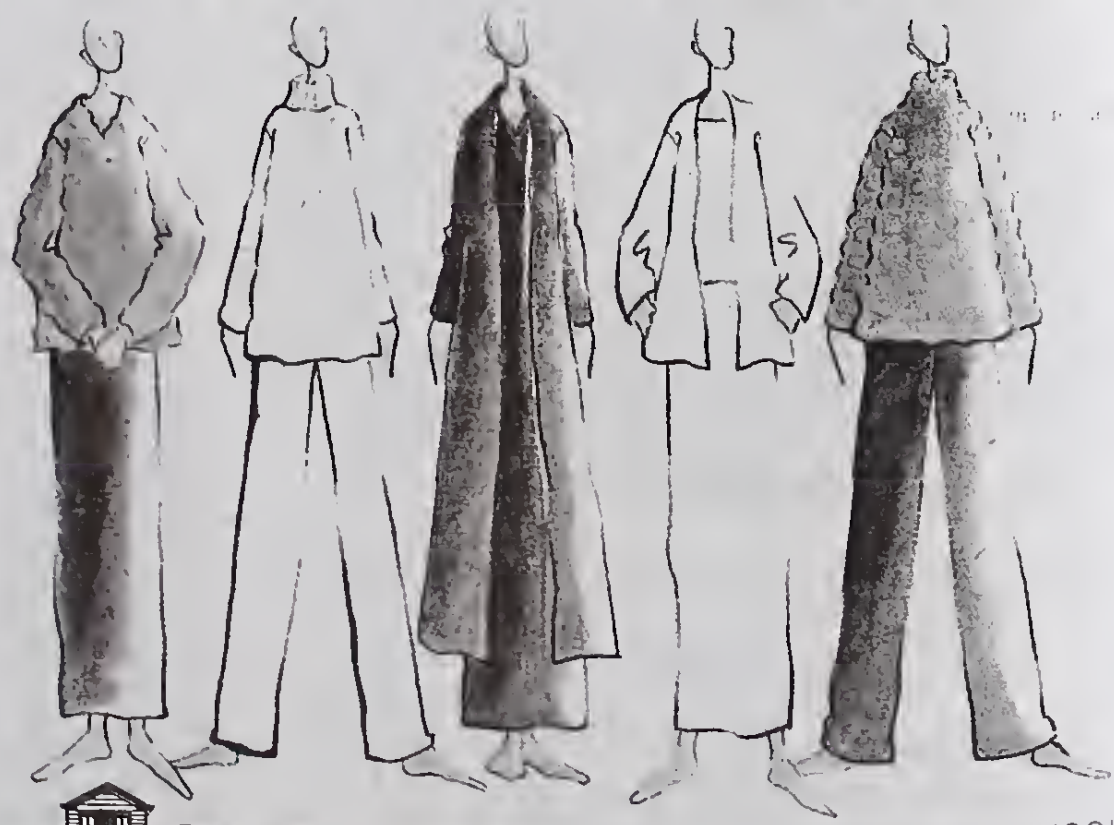
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It's Salon 842, the new hair salon at 842 State Road. Affiliated with Mon Visage Day Spa, Salon 842 offers customers a chance to find a creative, innovative, and classic style that is all their own.

formal hair dressing for special occasions, as well as bridal services.

"Easy care is very important today," he points out, "and a very good cut is important in easy care. People come to a salon for a good cut and professional color, but sometimes they like to get a really special look for a special event."

Unique Qualities

Whatever the occasion, Daniel always take the unique qualities of the individual client into account.

"I am very partial to the appropriateness of a style and color for each client," he explains. "You have to take into consideration not only hair texture, facial structure, but also life-style."

Owner Daniel Citro is a gifted hair stylist and image-maker, who enjoys helping people look their best. "We make people as beautiful as they were meant to be," he says. "Everyone is happier when they feel good about their appearance, and we can bring out the most sparkling, refined version of your inner and outer self."

With a career that has taken him to salons in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia, as well as Europe, Daniel is happy now to establish a new setting in Princeton.

"I was looking for a business in an active, high end community," he explains. "So if I opened up my own salon, the question was where? I investigated for 2 1/2 years from Doylestown, Pa. to Princeton."

Through an associate, he learned of Mon Visage Day Spa, which recently expanded its space, and was pleased to have a salon on the premises.

Atmosphere

"It's always been my philosophy that wherever opportunity is, I must go!" says Daniel. "What makes me different is that I have surrendered to life's experiences and have let them educate me. Yes, I consider myself an artist, yes, I consider myself blessed; yes, I respect my talent, which I have had since I was young; and now, more than ever, I have found that this business is about hospitality and service."

"Today, people want good service, quick service, but also a personality and an atmosphere. We can offer this, with our special place for people to come — an atmosphere of total elegance and comfort, a private tranquil oasis dedicated to personal well-being and the replenishment of mind, body, and spirit!"

Once a customer arrives at the salon, with its warm ambience and handsome decor (mauve and muted colors, accented by greenery, including a palm tree), she or he can have a full hair experience, from shampoo, cut and blow-dry to color, body wave, and scalp treatment and conditioning. In addition, Daniel offers appointments for

Daniel enjoys sharing his expertise with clients of all ages, and he notes that people often have a real sense today of the image they want.

"The woman of the Millennium wants the drama of the late 1940s, the French couture of the '50s, and the sophistication of the early '60s," he explains.

Excitement of Change

He notes that his European experience and training have given him "an especially sensitive feeling for a mature woman's image, an image that deserves pride and recognition. My all-American background fulfills the younger woman's love of drama, action, and the excitement of change."

In the course of his career, Daniel points out that he has studied with every major hair coloring, styling, and cosmetic company, including Vidal Sassoon, Clairol, Roux, Redken, and John and Susan Chadwick of the Glenby Company. He has also traveled to France and Italy for training shows and programs.

In addition, he has researched and developed "Image Dynamics" seminars for professional groups to focus on artistic awareness and business acumen. Most of all, he stresses, he wants people to enjoy themselves at the



IMAGE MAKER: "I've always emphasized a total look for the total person, helping someone to choose an image that enhances his or her look. The way you look expresses who you are." Daniel Citro, owner of Salon 842, look forward to welcoming clients to his attractive new salon.

salon and enjoy their "look when they leave."

"I want clients to feel welcome and relaxed sitting here," he smiles. "People deserve an atmosphere and service that enhances their spirit. I find that people get very relaxed here."

"The biggest pleasure for me is the instant gratification, the make-overs and the pleasure of seeing someone look nice, and to help someone

enhance their way of being," he adds. "I want people to know I am very skilled, and that I am very open to each client's own style."

Gift certificates are available for all services, with cut and blow-dry at \$60, single-process color from \$55, perms from \$115.

Salon 842 is open Tuesday through Saturday. Call for hours. 683-7770.

—Jean Stratton

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**Beethoven Cycle
By Lindsay Quartet
To Begin Nov. 18**

For the first time in a decade, Princeton University Concerts will present a complete cycle of the String Quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Performed by England's renowned Lindsay String Quartet, the cycle opens on Thursday evening, November 18, and continues on Friday evening, November 19, and Saturday evening, November 20.

All performances are at 8. Three additional concerts will complete the cycle on April 6, 7, and 8.

Last heard at Richardson Auditorium in March, in an all-Haydn program, the Lindsay String Quartet is one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles, whose interpretations are rooted in the European tradition of quartet playing handed down by such quartets as the Busch and Vegh.

The Lindsay Quartet was formed at the Royal Academy of Music in London, but takes its name from Lord Lindsay, Vice-Chancellor of Keele University, where the Quartet was resident from 1967 through 1972.

Following a six-year residency at Sheffield University, for the last 18 years the Quartet has been firmly established at Manchester University, where it gives an annual concert series, and its members direct seminars on the quartet repertory, coach chamber music, and provide individual tuition.

International Shows

Apart from a busy international schedule, the core of their work is at Manchester University, and in their home town, Sheffield, where in 1984, they founded the Sheffield Chamber Music Festival (now renamed Music in the Round), a unique annual event in British musical life.

Notable engagements during recent seasons have included complete cycles of the Beethoven and Tippett Quartets in both London and Madrid, tours of the United States and Japan, concerts at festivals across the United Kingdom, and many appearances in France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, and Denmark.

The Lindsay's record exclusively for ASV and its discography includes complete



THE LINDSEY STRING QUARTET will present a complete cycle of Beethoven's string quartets at Richardson Auditorium beginning November 18 and will participate in a round-table discussion at Taplin Auditorium the afternoon preceding the first concert.

cycles of the Beethoven, Bartók, and Tippett Quartets.

Princeton University Concerts last presented the complete cycle of Beethoven Quartets during the 1989-90 season, performed by the Tokyo String Quartet. At that time, the six concerts were

MUSIC & THEATER

spaced evenly throughout the year. "This will be a more intensive musical experience," observed Concert Manager Nathan A. Randall. "And a certain amount of stamina will be required both by the Lindsay Quartet and the audience."

Special Events

Two special events will precede the trio of November concerts. Both offer further opportunity to place the Beethoven Quartets in context.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 4:30, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Lindsay String Quartet will participate in a round-table discussion moderated by Nathan A. Randall.

Entitled "The Beethoven Quartet Cycle: A Performer's View," the discussion will focus on the myriad issues that arise when a string quartet decides to perform all the Beethoven Quartets.

The discussion will range from such issues as selecting the individual programs, to the technical and physical issues raised by performing nine works on three successive evenings.

On Thursday afternoon, November 18, also at 4:30 in Taplin Auditorium, Professor Scott Burnham will give a talk entitled "The Late Mr. Beethoven," a discussion of the manifestation of Beethoven's so-called "late style" in the string quartets, illustrated with recorded musical examples. Both special events are free, and open to the public.

Single tickets to any Princeton University Concert may be obtained by calling 258-5000.

**Rider University to Offer
'A Funny Thing Happened'**

Stephen Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will be presented in the Fine Arts Theater at Rider University, Lawrenceville, on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 12-13 and November 19-20, beginning at 8 p.m.

The musical enjoyed a successful run on Broadway, where it opened in 1962, and has since become one of the most consistently produced and revived musicals ever written. Dr. Patrick Chmel, professor of fine arts, will direct the student cast of 19.

Admission is \$10 for the public and \$5 for faculty, staff, and students. A preview performance will take place Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets will only be available at the door for \$4.

For ticket information, call 896-5303.

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MOVE OVER ROCKETTES: Triangle's all-male kickline shows how to step out smartly during the club's production of "The Blair Arch Project," which will take place Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, and Sunday, November 21 at McCarter Theatre.

Westminster Faculty To Perform Concert Of German Songs

The Westminster Faculty Recital Series continues with Margaret Cusack, soprano, and J.J. Penna, piano, in a performance entitled *The Twilight of Romanticism: German Song at the Turn of the Century*, Sunday, November 14, at 4, in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

The program includes selections from four German composers from the mid-19th to early 20th centuries: *Four Songs, Opus 2* by Arnold Schoenberg; *Alban Berg's Seven Early Songs*; *Erich Wolfgang Korngold's Five Songs, Opus 38*; and *Joseph Marx's Five Songs*.

Margaret Cusack is a winner of the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall and made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in 1987.

In February Ms. Cusack made her Metropolitan Opera debut in *Electro*, under the baton of James Levine.

After her New York City Opera debut in 1985 as Micaela in *Carmen*, she became a leading soprano with the company, returning to sing Musetta in *La Bohème*, Nedda in *I Pagliacci*, Elena in *Mefistofele* and, on the company's tour to Taiwan, Violetta in *La Traviata*.

Her regional opera experience is extensive, and includes such roles as Desdemona in Verdi's *Otello*, both Donna Anna and Donna Elvira in *Don Giovanni*, and Santuzza in *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Ms. Cusack has performed extensively at the Tanglewood Festival with the Boston Symphony under Seiji Ozawa, with the Tanglewood Orchestra under the late Erich Leinsdorf, and with composer/conductor Luciano Berio.

J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad.

In the past season, Mr. Penna was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Weill Hall and

Merkin Recital Hall in New York City, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, in Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, and in Boston and Cleveland.

Mr. Penna has performed and held fellowships at such prestigious festivals as Tanglewood, Chautauqua Institution, Banff Centre for the Arts, Norfolk, the Music Academy of the West, and San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Program, where he was awarded the Otto Guth Award for his work as an apprentice coach in 1994.

His dedication to new music has resulted in numerous premieres by Richard Hundley, Laurie Altman, and Irish composer Phillip Hammond, as well as the recent recording of *Modwomen in the Attic*, a CD featuring American women poets in song, with his colleague, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice.

This summer he was on the faculty of the Bay View Festival in Michigan and performed in recital with his wife, soprano Aurora Micu.

Admission to this recital is \$10 adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663 or 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

"The Blair Arch Project" Is 109th Triangle Show

The Princeton Triangle Club's 109th annual production, *The Blair Arch Project*, will open at McCarter Theatre Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Performances will also be held Saturday, November 20 at 8 and Sunday, November 21 at 2.

This year's all-original musical extravaganza, written and performed by Princeton University undergraduates, marks the Triangle Club debut of director Michael Unger.

The production revolves around the attempted corporate takeover of a student magazine, the *Blair Arch Weekly*, published on the Princeton campus. As the plot unfolds, songs and sketches chronicle the magazine's rise to the top of the publishing heap, and many subjects fall victim to Triangle's traditional mixture of humor and hi-jinks, wit and wacky comedy.

Director's Credits

Michael Unger's directing credits include *Meet Me in St. Louis* at the MUNY in St. Louis; *Changes of Heart* at Barrington Stage; *In Perpetuity Throughout the Universe* at the Juilliard School; and the world premiere of *Still* in Chicago. In addition to the Triangle show, Mr. Unger is directing McCarter's holiday production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

Founded 109 years ago, The Princeton Triangle Club is the oldest collegiate touring musical comedy troupe in the nation, as well as the only college group that creates an original musical each year and then performs it on national tour.

Tickets are \$18, \$20, \$21 and \$23; students \$7.50 with ID. To order tickets on line visit www.mccarter.org, or call 258-ARTS.



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 Friday, November 12 - Thursday, November 18
 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri.: 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
 Dogma (R): Fri.: 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, November 12 - Thursday, November 18
 American Beauty (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. shows Fri.-Sun.
 Music of the Heart (PG): 4:25, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Fri.-Sun.
 Pokemon (G): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Fri.-Sun.
 Insider (R): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Fri.-Sun.
 Being John Malkovich (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Fri.-Mon.
 Messenger-Joan of Arc (R): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Fri.-Mon.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, November 12 - Thursday, November 18
 The Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4:45, 7:30
 Three Kings (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:05, 7:55
 Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 5, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5, 7:40
 Random Hearts (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 7:50
 Three to Tango (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25
 The Best Man (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:10, 8
 Music of the Heart (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45
 The Bachelor (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:15
 Light It Up (R): Wed., Thurs., (Nov. 17, 18), 2:25, 5:25, 8:20

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, November 12 - Thursday, November 18
 Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10
 American Beauty (R): 1:10, 3:45, 7:05, 9:40
 Bone Collector (R): 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:45
 Insider (R): Noon, 1:15, 3:20, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, with 10 and 10:45 p.m. shows Fri., Sat.
 Pokemon (G): 10, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 The Omega Code (PG 13): 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 8:55
 Hungry Bachelors (PG 13): 1:40, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30
 Messenger: Joan of Arc (R): Noon, 3, 6, 9
 Anywhere But Here (PG 13): 2, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20

Kristina Olsen to Perform At Folk Music Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will host an evening of music by topical singer-songwriter Kristina Olsen. This will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 19, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Olsen sings everything from sweet passionate ballads to rollicking folk rock to growling raucous blues. She usually accompanies her songs on acoustic or steel-body slide guitar, but also plays concertina, hammered dulcimer, saxophone, and piano.

In 1985 she won the Kerrville Folk Festival Songwriting Award for her song for battered women, "I'm Keeping This Life of Mine." She also wrote "Better Than TV," an anthem for the anti-television movement. Her big break came in 1991 when Christine Lavin heard her in a Maine coffeehouse and immediately persuaded Philo Records to sign her. She has been affiliated with Philo ever since.



Kristina Olsen

Kristina Olsen has recorded eight albums as solos, with other performers, and in anthologies, and has toured extensively across the U.S.

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the public, \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available. The next event in this concert series will be a performance by David Maillet on December 10.

Plays by Young Writers Staged by Passage Theatre

Passage Theatre Company's after-school mentoring program, The State Street Project, will present Eureka! The Discovery Plays, a professional production of ten-minute plays by eight young playwrights from the Trenton After School Program.

The performances will be at the Trenton War Memorial Ballroom Theatre, Lafayette and Peace streets, at 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday, November 13.

Each child wrote a ten-minute, two-character play over a weekend retreat held in Princeton in late October hosted by the Hun School, the Princeton Charter School, and four Princeton families. Following the retreat, the plays were directed, rehearsed, and readied for production by the adults.

The professional actors who will perform the plays are Princeton residents Bob Sandburg, Barbara Lependorf, Georgine Hali, and Cyrus Newitt, and Princeton University sophomore Carrie Staub.

There is no charge for the performances, but reservations should be made by calling the Passage Theatre Company at 392-0766.

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Three Students To Perform Works By Johannes Brahms

On Sunday, November 14, at 3, The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a free student recital at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall performed by Lillian Pierce, violin; Ewina Fung, clarinet; and Kueh Hao Yuan, piano.

The program will consist entirely of works by Johannes Brahms.

Lillian Pierce has participated in the Tanglewood Music Festival, the Baroque Performance Institute at Oberlin Conservatory, and the International Institute of Music at the Bayerische Musikakademie in Marktoberdorf, Germany.

She has won prizes in the VOCE Senior Solo Strings, Grossmont College, La Jolla Symphony, California Young Artists, and Musical Merit competitions.

She is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra, the Princeton String Quartet, and has played with several student chamber music groups.

Ewina Fung studied clarinet with Frank and Sheryl Renk in San Diego, and has performed with the Torrey Pines High School Concert and Marching Band, the Mira Costa Concert Band, the San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra and Wind Ensemble, and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Kueh Hao Yuan performs on both piano and violin. He studied piano with Kyunghee Chung in Sydney, Australia, Katherine Huang at the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, and presently with Jennifer Tao at Princeton. Mr. Kueh holds Licentiate Diplomas in Piano and Violin Performance from Trinity College of London, was finalist in the Student Musician of the Year competition of the South China Morning Post, and winner of First Prize in the Chamber Music division of the Hong Kong School's Music Festival.

Ms. Fung and Mr. Kueh will open with the Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120, no. 1, written by Brahms late in his life for the Meiningen virtuoso Richard MuhlfeId.

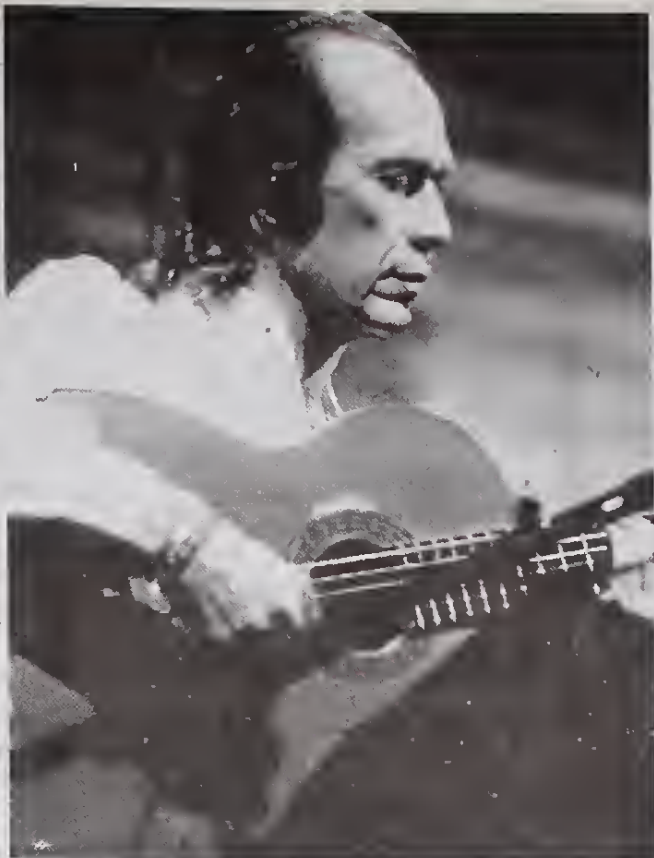
The program continues with three late works for piano performed by Mr. Kueh: the Intermezzo in A Major (Opus 118, no. 2), the Ballade in G Minor (Opus 118, no. 3), and the Intermezzo in C Major (Opus 118, no. 2). Following intermission, the program will conclude with the Sonata No. 1 in G Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 78, performed by Ms. Pierce and Mr. Kueh.

'Sleeping Beauty' Planned At Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present a production for children ages 2½ to 7 of *Sleeping Beauty* on Friday, November 12 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, November 13 at 10:30 and 1 p.m.

Audience members will sit in a circle on a carpet and watch the actors in front of them.

Admission is \$3.50 per person, with group rates available. Call 466-2766.



FLAMENCO AT McCARTER: Flamenco virtuoso Paco de Lucia, with his septet of acoustic musicians and a flamenco dancer, will appear at McCarter Theatre Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. His groundbreaking collaborations with jazz artists have brought Paco de Lucia to a broad audience worldwide. For tickets, call 258-2787.

East German Youth Choir To Make U.S. Debut Here

Singers from Germany's Georg Friederich Haendel School's historic choir, The Primaner, will visit Princeton and stay with local families for four evenings.

They will perform at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday, November 14 at 7 p.m. A donation of \$5 at the door will help support the group's activities during their stay.

The 64 young men and women, ranging in age from 14 to 20, will be guests of the Princeton High School choir during their stay. Choir members will thus be able to return the hospitality they experienced last year in Germany.

The concert, sponsored by Princeton University's Office of Religious Life, will include works by Czech composer Petr Eben, German vernacular ballads from the 15th century, the Bach motet, *Jesu, meine Freude*, as well as jazz renditions and popular songs.

The Princeton High School Choir will join the Primaner youth for a portion of the concert, which will be followed by a reception at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

For information, call 683-4480.

Carlos Nakai & Quartet Will Perform at Benefit

R. Carlos Nakai and his Quartet will perform at South Brunswick Township High School, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, Thursday, November 18 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Of Navajo-Ute heritage, R. Carlos Nakai is the world's premier performer of the Native American flute. His group embraces progressive southwestern jazz, blending harmonies of cedar flute, saxophone, keyboard, percussion and bass.

The event is also being held to raise awareness about Gardner Syndrome, a rare and devastating genetic and familial disease that affects approximately 20,000 fami-

lies in the United States.

Tickets to the benefit are \$25 each, or \$100 for five; students \$15 with I.D. To order, call 279-9440. Tickets are also available at White Lotus Futon, Nassau Street.

There will also be an open house at SpiritCreek, 92 County Route 518, Sunday, November 14 from noon to 7.

It will feature live musical performances by local musicians who are donating their talents in exchange for donations to "Garden" Voices, a clearinghouse and organization dedicated to preventing, diagnosing, and researching new and better treatments for Gardner Syndrome.

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32 **Frances Slade
To Lead Singers
In 'Carmina Burana'**

Frances Fowler Slade, music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in the second meeting of the '99-'00 season with an informal reading of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* on Sunday November 14, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

This exciting rhythmic work is based on a series of secular medieval poems and songs sensuously celebrating life's hedonistic pleasures. It will be read to the accompaniment of a 52-piece orchestra, perhaps the most ambitious undertaking ever by the Society, now in its 65th year.

Soloists for this reading will be Susan Whitenack, soprano, Timothy Oliver, tenor, and Guy Rothfuss, baritone. In addition to the large orchestra, two pianos will be played by Dick Swain and Arlene Jones. The Princeton Girls Chorus has been invited to sing the Children's Chorus part.

No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary.

For additional information, call Marilee Thompson, president, at 466-4479.



MAKING MUSIC AT THE YWCA: Colibri members Lichi Fuentes and Alisa Peres display the many Latin American instruments they will play at the Putumayo World Playground Tour on November 14, 3 p.m., at the YWCA Princeton.

**World Playground Tour
Comes to Princeton YW**

Putumayo World Music and the YWCA Princeton have joined together to bring Putumayo's World Playground Tour to Princeton on Sunday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

Featured will be Colibri, a Latin American group known on the East Coast for its interactive multi-instrumental workshops. Band members will present a lively, folkloric performance designed to expose children (and their parents) to the various sounds, rhythms, and cultures of Latin America. Their instruments include guitar, charango, cuatro, bombo, maracas, bongo, chekere, quiltas, and zampoñas.

Putumayo has worked with a team of professional educators to develop this comprehensive initiative. Children are introduced to multiculturalism through an innovative musical curriculum that incorporates the award-winning recording "World Playground: A Musical Adventure for Kids."

One of Putumayo's educational consultants, Emi Gittleman, is from this area. The daughter of Steffie and Bob Gittleman of Rocky Hill, she graduated from Princeton High School, Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva,

N.Y., and is completing a Master's program at Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

Reserved tickets are \$3, or \$5 at the door, and children 10 years and under are free. Call 497-2100 to reserve a place, or for more information.

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*The Friends of Music
at Princeton*

Sun., Nov. 14 — 3 pm

Kueh Hao Yuan '02
piano

Ewina Fung '02
clarinet

Lillian Pierce '02
violin

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MUSIC REVIEW

Chamber Symphony's Guest Soloist Plays Bartok With Intensity & Finesse

Princeton Chamber Symphony brought an exceptional soloist to Princeton this past weekend to perform as the ensemble continued its 20th Anniversary celebratory season. For this concert Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium, conductor Mark Laycock presented three rarely-performed and exceedingly difficult works of the 20th Century, combined with one of the most exquisite gems of the orchestral repertoire.

Canadian pianist Francine Kay was featured in Bela Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3, bracketed by Paul Hindemith's Concert music for Strings and Brass, Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9. Chamber Symphony's performance of these works reaffirmed the ensemble's place as one of the more exceptional regional orchestras in New Jersey, and Summit Bank's sponsorship of Ms. Kay's appearance demonstrated the local community's support of this orchestra.

Hindemith's Concert music was composed for the 1930 50th Anniversary celebration of the Boston Symphony. This two-part work is scored for only strings and brass, orchestration that gives the piece a very edgy and angular color. The 12 brass players of the Chamber symphony (including soloists from the trumpet and trombone sections) were fully challenged by this work and rose to the occasion with very clean sectional playing in the First Part and precise brass punctuation to the strings in the *Langsam* of the Second Part.

Hindemith's unusual orchestration created such instrumental combinations as one half of the violas playing the melody with the violins and the other half playing a jagged accompaniment with the cellos and double basses. The rich sounds of all the strings were most evident in the *Cantilena* which closed the First Part.

Pianist Francine Kay, featured in Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3, has appeared in concerts and with orchestras throughout Canada, but is a newcomer to New Jersey audiences. Ms. Kay has a deceptively easy-going stage demeanor, which belies her intensity and finesse at the keyboard. Bartok's Concerto is full of unisons between the hands, continually rolling chords, and typical Bartok dissonances.

Ms. Kay played with a tremendously gentle line, effectively intense block chords, and precision in the dissonant seconds which characterize this music as Bartok.

Princeton Chamber Symphony can next be heard in the "Millennial Celebration of Sacred Music," presented in cooperation with the Princeton Theological Seminary, on November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. Music on this concert will include orchestra works based on hymn tunes, contemporary arrangements of hymns, and the vocal music of Bach.

Chamber Symphony will present its next subscription concert on January 23 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. This concert will feature classical guitarist David Tanenbaum, and will include music of Stravinsky, Castlenuovo-Tedesco, Schoenberg and Weill. For information, call 497-0020.

Mr. Laycock's ensemble provided a flawless orchestral backdrop, with especially impressive interplay between winds and pianist in the lightly-caressed cuckoo patterns which closed the first movement.

This Concerto was Bartok's final work before his death (the last 17 measures are assumed to have been written by one of his students) and is a very listenable piece from a composer not known for melodic music. The second movement *Adagio religioso* includes a hymn-like piano solo majestically played by Ms. Kay, accompanied by a mellifluous oboe solo by Peter Velikonja.

Not All Fire & Brimstone

Mr. Laycock reminded his audience that all is not fire and brimstone in 20th-century music with the work which opened the second half of the concert. Barber's *Adagio for Strings* has been used as a backdrop for war movies and presidential funerals, and as a result has developed somewhat of a reputation for being a gloomy and dark piece of music. In its purest form, the work, originally a second movement to a string quartet, is simple and unpretentious. Chamber Symphony's performance was clean and precise, providing a short breather before the complex closing work of the program: Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9.

Dmitri Shostakovich was known throughout World War II in Russia as a composer of works which reflected the events of the times. His Seventh (*Leningrad*) Symphony was composed during the first stage of the siege of his native city, and his Eighth Symphony musically depicts the effects of the Battle of Stalingrad.

Composed in 1945, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9 was not a reflection on the end of the war, but rather a retrospective tribute to the symphonies of Haydn and Mozart. It is classical in format, and Chamber Symphony captured its 18th-century flavor effectively.

The first movement *Allegro* included a number of nicely-played solo winds, and the second movement *Moderato* began with an exquisite clarinet duet by David Hattner and Sherry Apgar. Marred only by a few glitches from several instruments in the second movement, Chamber symphony played this work cleanly throughout, including a very lush cello and double bass sectional solo in the final movement. Bassoonist Roe Goodman was commendable in the fourth movement *Largo*. The brass section also provided commendable soloists from the trumpet and tuba sections.

Princeton Chamber Symphony's 20th Anniversary season is its most expansive ever, and this season's repertoire draws from the most complicated to the most sublime works of the 20th Century. Conductor Laycock has brought the orchestra a long way in this 14-year tenure, and the music performed is not likely to be heard in this area from other ensembles. The remaining concerts of the season, as well as the collaborative concert series Chamber Symphony is presenting with the Princeton Theological Seminary, will feature exceptional soloists in a wide range of intriguing music throughout the year.

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Sacred Music Concert Will Be Celebration Of the Millennium

Princeton Theological Seminary's Chancel Choir, the Princeton Chamber Symphony, Princeton Pro Musica, and area church choirs will join their voices and instruments on Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel to present a Festival of Hymns in celebration of the millennium.

The unique, all-hymn-based concert will feature works by Nicolai, Bach, Mendelssohn, Ives, Huff, and Princeton Chamber Symphony music director Mark Laycock.

"In celebrating the greatest musical contributions Christianity has made in the realm of music, it is noteworthy that we have a concert devoted to hymns," said Martin Tel, the Seminary's director of music and organist. "While hymns do not automatically come to mind when one thinks of high art, one must remember that perhaps more than any other musical form the hymn has shaped the church throughout the 20 centuries of its existence."

The November concert is part of a celebration that will offer two concerts in each of the next three years that present sacred choral and orchestral works to mark the millennium. Princeton Seminary has made what Mr. Laycock calls "a generous grant" to help underwrite the project.

"The Seminary is delighted to be a part of the community's celebration series of sacred music," says Richard Gronhoyd, the school's director of church relations and alumni/ae giving. "It will be a beautiful way to usher in the new year and the millennium."

In conjunction with the Festival of Hymns, the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education will offer a day-long seminar on Saturday, November 20 from 9:30 to 4:30 led by Westminster Choir College Professor Robin Leaver. Prof. Leaver will explore the role that hymns play in life and worship.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads got results.



BENEFIT PERFORMANCE: The Princeton Intermezzo Trio will perform at Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery November 12 at 7 p.m. in a benefit for HomeFront. Shown, from left, are Heather McVicker-Teffenhart, Lynne Beiler, and Wendy Zoffer.

ship, both publicly and privately. To register for the seminar, call 497-7990.

The second concert will take place on New Year's Day at 4 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church and will feature an all-Bach program. Bach wrote several cantatas specifically to celebrate the new year.

Princeton Chamber Symphony executive director Toby Goodyear said, "We are thrilled to have a wide representation from Princeton's outstanding choral organizations, including the Seminary choirs, Westminster Choir College, the American Boychoir, Princeton Pro Musica, the Princeton Singers, and area churches."

Plans for the next two years include performances of the Bach B Minor Mass, Paul Schoenfeld's recently premiered oratorio *Deborah*, Verdi's *Four Sacred Pieces*, his *Requiem*, and Messiaen's *Trois Petite Liturgies*.

For information, call 497-0020.

Princeton Intermezzo Trio Will Play Chamber Music

The Princeton Intermezzo Trio will perform a concert of chamber music Friday, November 12 at Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery of International Art, 220 Alexander Street.

All proceeds will be donated to HomeFront a nonprofit organization working with homeless families in Mercer County.

The Princeton Intermezzo Trio will perform works by Boccherini, Hayden and Quantz. Proceeds from the concert will aid HomeFront's pre-school programs for homeless children.

Tickets to the concert are \$5. They are fully tax deductible and will be available at the door at the night of the concert. They may also be purchased in advance at the gallery. Seating is limited and advance purchase is recommended.

"Scottish John Denver" To Sing at Nassau Church

Scottish troubadour Bruce Davies, winner of the prestigious Edinburgh Song-Writing Competition in 1995, is coming back to perform in Princeton, Sunday, November 14, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Mr. Davies has sung previously in Princeton at Borders Books and Music, and for the Princeton Folk Song Society. Known as the "Scottish John Denver," Mr. Davies is not only an interpreter of traditional folk songs, he is also a composer of his own folk music.

He has been touring the United States, particularly in California, the mid-Atlantic region, Tennessee, and North Carolina, since 1996.

The concert begins at 7. For information, call the Nassau Church Office at 924-0103.

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PREPARING FOR PERFORMANCE: Rehearsing for the first concert of the series, "Revolution, Music and Freedom," Conductor Thomas Lindsay directs the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. The concert will be held at Richardson Auditorium November 14 at 3 p.m.

Youth Orchestra Plans First Concert Of 1999-00 Season

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will open its 1999-2000 Concert Season November 14 with a program of works by great composers inspired by the struggle for freedom. The three-concert series is entitled, "Revolution, Music and Freedom." The concert will be performed at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO), comprised of select musicians in grades nine to 12 from central New Jersey and surrounding areas of Pennsylvania, will perform for the first time under the baton of Conductor, Thomas Lindsay.

The concert program features the Suite from *Sleeping Beauty* Bollet, Op. 66a by Piotr Illyich Tchaikovsky, *Finlandia* by Jean Sibelius, and *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor*, Op. 67 by Ludwig van Beethoven. *Finlandia* was written during a time of increasing political oppression of the Finns by the Russian authorities and became an icon of the Finnish national spirit.

Conductor Thomas Lindsay has been an advocate for young musicians throughout his career. As a member of

GPYO's remaining two concerts at Richardson Auditorium will be performed on February 20 and May 21.

General Admission for the GPYO Fall Concert on November 14 is \$7. For ticket information, call the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000. For information, call Sherry Appar, Operations Manager, 883-9099.

Pennington Players Announce Auditions

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* on December 11 and 12.

Two girls and two boys, ages 8-15, and several adults are needed for leads. There are other roles for all ages.

Museum to Exhibit British Art Holdings Of 19th Century

A selection of paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints and photographs from Princeton University Art Museum holdings in 19th-century British art will be on exhibit through January 2.

Organized by the Museum to accompany the exhibition of watercolors of Greece from the Gennadius Library, Athens, the works on view offer an opportunity to study both major and more obscure artists, to explore a variety of artistic and social themes, and to enjoy the diverse accomplishments of these artists.

Nineteenth century London was a nexus of trade and attracted a wealth of art works from the European continent in the aftermath of the French Revolution. The creation of new museums and a thriving art trade made London the center of the art world. Collectors such as George IV and the sixth Duke of Devonshire added masterpieces to the royal and family collections, setting the fashion for art collection among their contemporaries.

British 19th Century masters, along with some practitioners of the newly-invented medium of photography, enjoyed new-found prestige and raised their status through membership in the Royal Academy, founded in 1768.

The portrait, the most widespread genre of art in Britain since the Renaissance, forms a sub-theme of the exhibition, with examples by Sir Francis Grant (1803-1878); Sir George Hayter (1792-1871); and the Comte d'Orsay (1801-1852).

Portraits by the photographic team of David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson also are represented as is the work of Julia Margaret Cameron, perhaps the best-known photographic



ALBUMEN PRINT: "When Day's Work is Done," an albumen print by photographer Henry Peach Robinson (1830-1901), is included in the exhibition "The Trappings of Gentility: Nineteenth Century British Art at Princeton," at the Princeton University Art Museum through January 2, 2000. Call 258-3788.

portraitist of the 19th Century.

Also on view is a selection of landscape watercolors and drawings, one of the glories of Romantic art. Some of the examples show the new interest in nature, during this period. For instance, *The Fells of Schoffhausen* by John Mal-

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Louis Finkelstein, an important art educator and artist for more than half a century, will be at the **Rider University Art Gallery** through Sunday, December 12.

ration of "painting language," not merely a painted product.

Born in New York in 1923, Mr. Finkelstein studied painting at Cooper Union, The Art Students' League, and Brooklyn Museum Art School. He has taught at the Brooklyn Museum Art School, Philadelphia College of Art, School of Art and Architecture, Queens College and Yale University. His art criticism has been published in *Magazine of Art*, *Art News* and *Art Forum*.

ART

lord William Turner (1775-1851), with effects of light on the diaphanous spray from the tumbling waters of the Rhine; and *Ponte Rotto* by Samuel Palmer (1805-1881), with saturated colors, against luminous skies.

The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection take place every Saturday at 2. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and Sunday, from 1 to 5. It is closed on Mondays and major holidays. For information, call 258-3788.

The show — "Louis Finkelstein — Paintings 1971-1999" — explores the varied ideas, directions, and painting methods that the artist has found important in developing his visual language.

"For me, the exhibit is to help me see what kind of painter I am — that is, what is possible for me to paint," said the artist. "I think the whole question of what painting is and can be is a very open one, and more than anything else, that's what I would like the viewer to get." He added that his involvement in painting is an explo-

Mr. Finkelstein's paintings have been shown at Yale University, the New York Studio School, Riverside Museum, Whitney Museum, Corcoran Gallery, and Pennsylvania Academy.

The gallery is located on the third floor of the Student Center at Rider's Lawrenceville campus. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 2 to 8; and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5. For information, call gallery director Harry Naar, at 895-5588, or the University's department of fine arts, at 896-5168.



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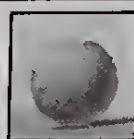
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JURIED WATERCOLOR: This watercolor by Frances McIlvain, entitled "Spring Beauty," is representative of work in the Garden State Watercolor Society's third annual associate member juried exhibition, which will be at the Stark & Stark law firm's galleries in Lawrenceville through January 7, 2000. Call 895-7307.

Art
Continued from Preceding Page

On exhibit in the main galleries of the **Montgomery Cultural Center** (1860 House) through January 4 will be a show featuring printed textiles and iron sculpture from contemporary Africa.

Entitled "Iron and Ink," the show was organized by **Kwela Crafts** of Kingston. A reception featuring African percussion music by world music ensemble **Sura**, will take place on Sunday, November 14, from 12 to 3.

Working and exploring newly-available materials, like scrap metal, contemporary artists reinterpret African motifs. Turning from traditional stonework, Shona sculptors from Zimbabwe created African birds and other wildlife, using and recycling oil drums and auto parts.

In the textile arts, designers are using newly-available pigment dyes on Zimbabwean cotton to create gorgeous, hand-stamped wall hangings and other accessories. Traditional African geometric designs inspire the creations; while the color-fast pigment dyes allow for innovative interpretations.

The exhibit will also feature works from the Pan African Market in Capetown, South Africa, which offers workshop space and administrative support to local artists.

Gallery hours are 10 to 3, Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 921-3272.

The third annual Associate Member Juried Exhibition of the Garden State Watercolor

Society will open on Monday, November 15, in the third floor reception area galleries of **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

An opening reception and awards presentation ceremony will take place on Thursday, November 18, from 5:30 to 8. Awards from Stark & Stark and the Garden State Watercolor Society will be presented to the artists for first, second and third place and honorable mention.

Jurors for the exhibition were Gary Snyder, director, Snyder Fine Art of New York City, and Frances H. McIlvain, signature member of the American Watercolor Society and past president of the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, until January 7, 2000. For more information, call 895-7307.

Marsha Child Gallery Reception for Mazilu

A reception and book signing will be held at Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, on Thursday, November 11, from 5 to 8, in celebration of the publication of *Mazilu*, a book on the life and work of the French/Romanian artist Georges Mazilu.

Mr. Mazilu will be at the reception, along with the author of the book, Sam Hunter, professor emeritus at Princeton University. The public is invited to the reception and to the accompanying exhibition, "A Moment in Time." For more information, call 497-7330.

Two area ceramic sculptors — Jim Jansma and Shellie Jacobson — will exhibit their work in "Mud Like a Blessing," a show opening at the **Hunterdon Museum of Art**, 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton, on November 14. A reception will take place from 2 to 4; and a discussion with the artists is scheduled for 4.

Mr. Jansma creates imposing life-size human figures — and abstractions of these figures — in his Princeton studio. He has held one-person shows in both Princeton and New York, and is currently teaching ceramics at Princeton University.

Mr. Jansma was the director of ceramics for 10 years at Peters Valley Crafts Education Center in Layton, where he built a wood-firing kiln. He holds an M.F.A. degree in ceramics from Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

Ms. Jacobson's ceramic work is inspired by small-scale natural forms like seed pods, animal bones, and galls. Her primitive-fired porcelain and other ceramic forms have garnered honors and awards, and have been featured in a number of publications.

Ms. Jacobson holds a doctorate in creative arts education from Rutgers University. From 1989 to 1998, she taught ceramics at Raritan Valley Community College. Her studio is in Skillman.

The show will remain through January 9. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 3. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

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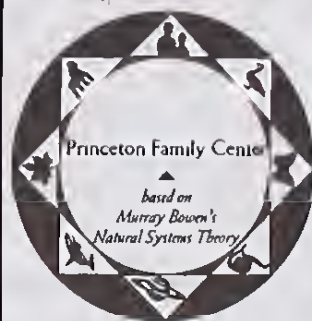
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SPORTS

Princeton Football Folds in Second Half Against Penn, Giving Quakers 35 Points

The opportunity was there — a chance to make things right. Tied 6-6 with Penn early in the third quarter, the Princeton football team knew a win over the Quakers could go a long way towards rectifying what has been a brutally frustrating season for the Tigers.

Then, in a flash, their opportunity was gone. Less than eight minutes and three Penn touchdowns later, Princeton's upset hopes were dashed. The Quakers (4-4 overall, 3-2 Ivy League) kept their slim Ivy title hopes alive with a 41-13 victory Saturday at Franklin Field.

With just over 10 minutes remaining in the third period and the ball on the Penn 49-yard line, Princeton (3-5, 1-4) attempted a reverse. Quaker defensive tackle Mike Germino shot into the backfield, however, and hit freshman wide receiver Chisom Opara, knocking the ball loose.

Penn defensive end Qurban Rogers fell on the ball at the Tiger 34. Four plays later, Quaker quarterback Gavin Hoffman hit wide receiver Rob Milanese on a post pattern for an easy 22-yard touchdown to give Penn a 13-6 lead with eight minutes, 41 seconds remaining in the quarter.

Princeton's next drive stalled at its own 23, and as everyone inside Franklin Field began to sense a shift in momentum towards the home team, sophomore punter Taylor Northrop shanked a kick that sailed out of bounds at the 29-yard line. Four plays after the six-yard punt, Penn was in the end zone again, this time on a five-yard run by running back Kris Ryan.

With the game quickly slipping away, the Tiger offensive line began to wilt. On second-and-5 from the 25, sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw was leveled after throwing an incomplete pass and had to be helped off the field with a bruised elbow.

Junior quarterback Jon Blevins entered the game and — on his first play — fired an errant pass under heavy pressure that was intercepted at the Princeton 41-yard line by Quaker safety Kunle Williams. The Penn defender had nothing but open field ahead of

him, scampering down the far sideline for another score to increase the Quaker lead to 27-6 with 3:27 to play in the period.

Tigers Were "Toast"

By the time the third quarter ended — and the Penn fans, as per Franklin Field tradition, began hurling crisp bread onto the field — the Tigers were indeed "toast."

"It's a 6-6 game and before you know it, it's 27-6," Princeton head coach Steve Tosches said after the game. "This football team battles. I'd like to believe this football team deserves better, but you can't beat yourself."

The Quaker outburst of three touchdowns in 5:14 was shockingly similar to the start of last year's meeting between the two teams. In that game, Penn raced out to a 21-0 lead after just 4:48.

That day, however, Princeton battled back and lost by a respectable 27-14 score. This year, things only got uglier after the Quakers put the game out of reach. The fourth quarter was open season on Tiger quarterbacks as Penn continued to pour it on, until Princeton finally ran out the clock itself to end the game.

The final statistics told the whole story of the Tiger offensive woes: seven sacks allowed, three interceptions and just 41 yards rushing. Princeton freshman running back Cameron Atkinson had a particularly difficult time against the Quaker defensive line, rushing eight times for negative six yards as Penn overpowered the Tigers in the second half.

"They're really a technically sound offensive line, but they're not aggressive at all," Germino said. "They fell apart in the second half. You really got a sense that they folded."

"They just said 'enough's enough, we can't do this.'"

Brandt Plays Well Again

While the Princeton offensive line did little to earn the Quakers' respect Saturday, one Tiger did manage to stand out on offense. Junior running back Kyle Brandt turned in his second consecutive strong performance, rushing for 52 yards on just eight carries.

Perhaps even more impressive, though, was his effort in the game's final minutes. With 0:34 remaining in the contest, Blevins' pass was intercepted at the Penn goal line by Williams and returned 100 yards for a touchdown on the longest such return in the history of the Quaker program. For much of his run, it appeared as though Williams would go unimpeded up the far sideline in front of the Penn bench.

Then, out of nowhere, Brandt came sprinting across the field — the only Princeton player who chased Williams the entire way.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Yale over Princeton*. Losing season becomes a reality for Tigers, while Ells stay in hunt for title.

Brown over Dartmouth*. Title-bound Bruins will escape what happened to Cornell in Hanover.

Cornell* over Columbia. Big Red must make sure it still cares enough to win this one.

Harvard* over Penn. Two good teams, we like the Crimson at home in a close one.

Last Week: 3-1, Overall: 34-10

*Home Team

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Penn 41 Princeton 13 Columbia 21 Dartmouth 14
Brown 17 Harvard 10 Yale 37 Cornell 20

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	4	1	.800	7	1	.875
Yale	4	1	.750	7	1	.875
Cornell	3	2	.600	5	3	.625
Harvard	3	2	.600	5	3	.625
Penn	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Columbia	1	4	.200	3	5	.375
Princeton	1	4	.200	3	5	.375
Dartmouth	1	4	.200	1	7	.125

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Brett Favre ... Answers: ... Flutie (Boston College) ... Brunell (Washington) ... Bledsoe (Washington State) ... Cunningham (UNLV) ... and Favre (Southern Mississippi).

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Here's a quiz for you on NFL quarterbacks ... Name the college that each of these quarterbacks are from ... Doug Flutie ... Mark Brunell ... Drew Bledsoe ... Randall Cunningham ... and

Which was the last major-college football team to score 100 points in one game? ... The last was Nov. 23, 1968 when Houston beat Tulsa, 100 to 6.



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TOMMY IN TROUBLE: Princeton quarterback Tommy Crenshaw was knocked out of the game in the third quarter on this sack by Penn's defense, injuring his elbow. He spent the rest of the afternoon with an ice pack on it.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tiger running back fell five yards short of catching him, but with the game already out of reach, Princeton can only hope his hustle will rub off on his teammates as they prepare to host Ivy co-leader Yale next weekend.

For now, the Tigers can feel nothing but disappointment after playing even with the Quakers for 30 minutes, then suffering perhaps their worst quarter of the season.

"[They] caught the ball when we threw it to them," senior defensive end David Ferrara said when asked what Penn's defense did specifically in the second half to frustrate Princeton.

Even when the Tigers were not turning the ball over, however, they had difficulty moving the ball against one of the league's best defenses. Princeton averaged just 3.7 yards per play, compared to 5.0 for their

opponents. The Tigers also converted just 4 of 17 third-down opportunities.

Offense Fails to Capitalize

For most of the first half, the game appeared to be a carbon copy of Princeton's 13-6 loss to Harvard October 23. The Tiger defense hung tough, keeping its team in the game, but the offense failed to capitalize on its chances.

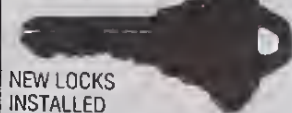
One sequence in the second quarter was symbolic of this pattern. With Penn facing second-and-goal from the Princeton five-yard line, the Tigers held their ground on consecutive plays and forced the Quakers to settle for a field goal, making the score 6-0 with 7:55 remaining in the half.

Princeton then drove back down the field, using a 42-yard pass from Crenshaw to senior wide receiver Phil Wendler to set up first-and-goal from the Penn one-yard line. The Tigers could not punch the ball in the end zone,

Continued on Next Page

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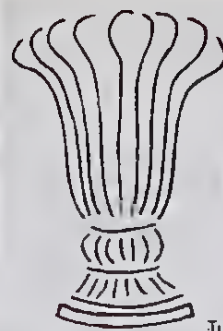


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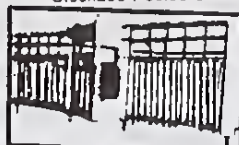
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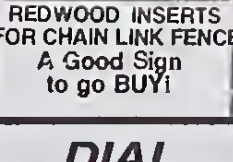
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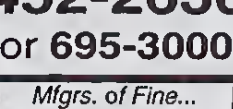


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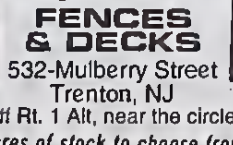


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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

however, and had to settle for a field goal themselves. A chance to seize control of the contest had come and gone.

The Princeton defense shut out the Quakers for the rest of the half, but in the third quarter, the offense began giving Penn field position that made it almost impossible to keep the Tigers' hosts off the scoreboard. In the third quarter, Princeton controlled the ball for 9:50 and was still outscored, 21-0.

"You like to make plays, and when you can turn them into touchdowns, it's even more of a bonus," Quaker coach Al Bagnoli said. "Until we can create some more opportunities in short field, it's going to prevent you from winning some of those close

games. Today I thought we did a pretty good job."

On behalf of the Tiger defense, Ferrara offered no alibis.

"In the first half, we had some bad positions, and we held up," Ferrara said. "Short fields are no excuse for giving up points. As a defense, your job is to go in there and stop people — wherever they get the ball, whenever they get the ball."

After finishing fifth in the Ivy League pre-season media poll, Princeton is currently mired in a three-way tie for sixth in the conference. The Tigers have already lost to three of the four teams that finished ahead of them in that survey.

They will face the fourth team next Saturday when they host Yale (7-1, 4-1) at Princeton Stadium.

—Noah Trister

Princeton Football Team Lost Respectability In 41-13 Loss to Penn Saturday in Philadelphia

A chance for the Ivy title, a long, long shot at best, disappeared first, the opportunity for a winning season went next, leaving the Princeton football team playing for pride and respectability in its final games. Last Saturday in Philadelphia, those last two items were severely tarnished.

After a first half during which the Tigers played a favored Penn team to a 6-6 deadlock, there seemed to be every indication they would battle the Quakers to the finish in the last two periods. Perhaps a much-needed victory over a good team would be forthcoming to add a little lustre to a record that only includes wins over three weak teams.

What followed in the final 30 minutes was one of the most inept performances in recent memory by a Princeton team. Fumbles, interceptions, defensive breakdowns, poor kicking, all contributed to 34 Penn points and a 41-13 triumph. And the Quakers, who hadn't shown much offense in the first half, were given such good field position time after time, they couldn't help but get the ball into the end zone. On two occasions the offense didn't have to do a thing — the Red and Blue returned two Jon Blevins' aerials for touchdowns, the final 100-yard return making for a ludicrous finish to the afternoon's proceedings.

It might not have been as bad if quarterback Tommy Crenshaw hadn't been knocked out with an injury to his non-throwing arm, but it hardly matters at this point. It's uncertain at this point whether Crenshaw will be able to play against Yale.

Now Princeton must contend with an 8-1 Yale team that comes in here, after a big win in Ithaca over Cornell. The Elis are one bizarre play away from an undefeated season. In the season's opener the Bulldogs blocked an extra point attempt by Brown in the final seconds, only to have a Bruin player pick up the ball and run into the end zone for the winning points.

Yale, which hasn't had a close contest since Brown in winning seven straight, is the real deal. It has an excellent quarterback in Joe Walland (122 completions in 199 attempts for 1,608 yards and 12 TDs) and a superb running back in Raashad Bartholomew (178 carries for 758 yards and nine TDs). The defense is solid. It has taken coach Jack Siedlecki just three years to turn the Yale program completely around after Carm Cozza departed three or four years too late. Yale was 2-8 Siedlecki's first year, improved to 6-4 in 1998, and now can win it all.

In 1995 a mediocre Yale team came to Palmer Stadium and knocked off an 8-0 Tiger eleven, 21-13, in one of the biggest upsets in this storied series. Could the reverse happen this Saturday? Can pigs fly? Yale 35, Princeton 3.

Around the league, Cornell, Harvard and Penn can only try to win their remaining games and hope that co-leaders Brown and Yale each lose at least once more. It's not going to happen, at least not to both of them.

The Bruins got by their toughest remaining test last week when they snuck past Harvard 17-10. That leaves just Dartmouth and Columbia between them and at least a piece of Ivy title. In the 43-year formalized history of league play, the Bruins have shared just one championship (1976), and never won one outright.

Yale has the tougher road. After Princeton it must play The Game with Harvard, always a tricky proposition, but at least it will be in New Haven.

—Jeb Stuart

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Princeton Hockey Earns 1 Point in 2 Games, But Tigers Are More Than Happy to Take It

Don't tell the Princeton hockey team that ties are not satisfying. Twenty-four seconds away from suffering a weekend sweep at home by St. Lawrence and Clarkson in the first weekend of ECAC action, the Tigers rallied for a game-tying goal against the Golden Knights Saturday night. After a five-minute overtime produced nothing, coach Don Cahoon's skaters locked up a 3-3 tie, and gained their first point of the season. The 3-1 loss to St. Lawrence the previous night made this tie all the more important.

"This feels as good as a win for our team," commented junior forward Shane Campbell. "We realize we have a chance to win every night."

This is exactly what this team needs to do: give itself a chance to win every night. It did so on Friday against St. Lawrence, but could not finish off several good opportunities. The chance was there Saturday as well; Old Nassau led 1-0 and 2-1, before Clarkson went ahead in the third period.

The general feeling at the start of this season was the Tigers would face an uphill battle as they sought to cope with the loss of such a talented senior group from last year's team. The first three contests have not produced a victory yet, but this weekends' play was much more reassuring after the 7-2 whipping by Niagara that opened the season.

Now it's off to northern New England for a swing through New Hampshire and Vermont. Dartmouth will be the opponent on Friday in Hanover, and after a quick trip up Interstate 89, the Orange and Black will take on the Catamounts in Burlington 24 hours later. Both these teams managed splits on the road last weekend, losing to Harvard and beating Brown.

Saints Win Fifth in a Row

Looking at what the Saints had already accomplished this season before they set foot on the Baker Rink Ice, the Tigers did well to make this game as close as it was. The visitors came in with a 4-0 mark including a 2-1 triumph over Niagara, and ranked as the No. 8th team in the country. They left thankful that junior goalie Sean Coakley was as steady as he was in stopping 44 of 45 shots. The Saints launched just 26 at sophomore Dave Stathos.

Junior right wing Chris Corrinet connected on the first shot of the game for Princeton, just 1:14 into the first period, deflecting a shot by David Schneider past Coakley. The Tigers were on a power play at the time when a Saints' player was sent off for hooking 14 seconds after the opening face-off.

It might have looked like the start of a big night for the Princeton offense, but the next 44 shots fell short of the mark. Coakley came up with big saves several times, and on others these Tigers couldn't finish off a rush that might have resulted in a score. That's the primary difference between this year and last; not surprising when you realize Jeff Halpern and his fellow seniors recorded more than 50 percent of the goals and almost 60 percent of the points scored by Old Nassau.

Before the first period had ended, St. Lawrence had come up with the equalizer, cashing in one of its power play



CELEBRATION TIME: Dave Schneider and Dave Bennett celebrate Bennett's goal in the second period in the Clarkson contest. The score put the Tigers ahead 2-1 at the time. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

opportunities. Princeton failed to clear the puck and goalie Dave Stathos had little chance to stop a wrist shot from 15 feet away.

Given another power play earlier in the second the visitors notched what proved to be the game winning goal with 15:42 left. Less than five minutes later the Saints added an insurance tally, again capitalizing on Princeton's inability to get the puck out of its zone. A slap shot from the point by Kevin Veneruzzo whizzed over Stathos' shoulder at the 9:53 mark.

There was still half a game left to play, and the Tigers made a game out of it until the end, but couldn't put a dent in Coakley's armor.

"We made improvements, and I am happy with the effort, but I want them (the players) to know I am not in any way satisfied with where we are," Cahoon said after the game. "Physically we proved tonight we could play, but mentally we are so far away from where we want to be."

Clarkson Caught at End

Saturday's contest had a similar opening to Friday's. Four minutes into the first period the Tigers took a 1-0 lead on a power play goal by Benoit Morin, assisted by Corrinet. But the lead did not survive to the period's end.

Freshman defenseman Neil McCann made a rookie mistake when he failed to either intercept the puck or the Clarkson player carrying it at Princeton's blueline. The resulting two-on-one gave the visitors their first goal despite a diving attempt by goalie Craig Bradley.

In the second period, sophomore defenseman Dave Bennett put the Tigers back on top with a great individual effort. Coming out of the penalty box, he corralled a loose puck and skated in on the Clarkson goalie Shawn Grant. His first shot was blocked by Grant, but he went around the net to slap in the rebound.

Clarkson got the tying goal back just four minutes later, and when it took a 3-2 lead with just 6:40 left in the contest, there seemed to be a slim chance Princeton could come back. Time wound down to the point where the Tigers had to pull Bradley to have any chance of winning. As many times as this exciting strategy is employed, you rarely see it work, but it did Saturday night.

Kirk Lamb was able to dig the puck out from along the boards in Clarkson's end and sent it toward the cage. Campbell was there to chop it into the net for the tying marker. Dave Del Monte also picked up an assist.

And this time, unlike the ECAC championship semifinal last March, there was no nightmarish 70-foot slap shot to elude Bradley with two seconds left in regulation.

—Jeb Stuart

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Friday, November 5				
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Clarkson 2	Yale 2 (OT)			
Harvard 7	Dartmouth 2			
RPI 5	Cornell 4			
Union 8	Colgate 6			
Vermont 6	Brown 4			
Saturday, November 6				
Princeton 3	Clarkson 3 (OT)			
Colgate 4	RPI 2			
Cornell 2	Union 1 (OT)			
Dartmouth 4	Brown 1			
Harvard 6	Vermont 3			
St. Lawrence 2	Yale 0			
		W	L	T
Harvard		3	0	0
St. Lawrence		2	0	0
Clarkson		0	0	2
Colgate		1	1	0
Cornell		1	1	0
Dartmouth		1	1	0
Rensselaer		1	1	0
Union		1	1	0
Vermont		1	1	0
Princeton		0	1	1
Yale		0	1	1
Brown		0	3	0
				Pts
Harvard				6
St. Lawrence				4
Clarkson				2
Colgate				2
Cornell				2
Dartmouth				2
Rensselaer				2
Union				2
Vermont				2
Princeton				1
Yale				1
Brown				0

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Princeton Resident Has a Head For the Head of the Charles

Barbara Johnson had raced against Luanne Hussman three straight times in the Head of the Charles regatta in Cambridge, Mass., but had never really seen her opponent row.

Facing backwards in her single-woman scull, Johnson finished behind Hussman in 1995, 1997 and 1998. (In 1996 the race was cancelled because of a storm.)

Johnson, a Wilton Street resident, finally got a good look at Hussman in this year's race, which was held on October 24.

"I hadn't been close to her in past years," said Johnson of Hussman, who entered the event as the three-time defending champion, and still holds the course record for the veteran women's category (ages 60-69) in which they compete.

"[This year] she started in bow one," said Johnson. "I started in bow two. I was pushing her for a while, then finally passed her in a big turn. It felt wonderful to be that close and then to pass her, and to put more and more distance between us."

Emphatic Win

Johnson put plenty of distance between herself and Hussman, as well as the three other competitors in this year's event. Johnson won the three-mile race by a huge, 42-second margin, with a time of 26 minutes, 18.3 seconds.

Seeing Hussman inspired Johnson to row harder; seeing Johnson appeared to have the opposite effect on the defending champ, who fell back to finish fourth. Laurette Rindlaub was the runner up.

Johnson's victory is even more impressive considering she broke her pelvis and fractured her right arm last May in a bicycling accident. Those injuries kept her laid out in a hospital bed for two weeks. But by late June she was back out on Lake Carnegie, where she trains as a member of the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association. She has been participating in the sport for 11 years.

On her return, Johnson altered her training method somewhat. "I didn't do any sprint racing this summer," she said. "just long pieces. To go around Carnegie Lake is six miles — three up, three back." Obviously, training in three-mile chunks left her well prepared for the three-mile race.

Johnson was not the only Princetonian to



FIRST PLACE FINISH: Princeton resident Barbara Johnson navigates the last turn, on her way to victory in recent Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass.

fare well in the race. Stuyvesant Pell, who holds the course record in the veteran men's category (again, ages 60-69), placed second this time around. Pell is also a member of the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association.

The Head of the Charles is the biggest two-day regatta in the world; this year's race drew roughly 6000 participants and almost as many spectators, according to Johnson.

Tricky Course

The race course is one of the toughest around, especially for one person boats, which, obviously, have no coxswain to guide them, said Johnson. "There are seven bridges and five turns," she explained. "I use a bicycle mirror to see where I'm going. I don't turn around to look; that would affect the rhythm of my [oar] strokes." But the mirror was not all she relied on.

Johnson finished the race third in 1995, second in 1997, and third last year. Those races helped her develop what she called a "sense of where [she] was" on the river — a term she picked up from an old New Yorker piece by John McPhee about then basketball star, (now presidential candidate) Bill Bradley. Bradley used the term to describe an almost extra-sensory awareness he had of where other players were on the court.

Johnson feels she had just such a sense on the river, which enabled her to focus on rowing without worrying excessively about turns or bridge pylons, and which may have enabled her to win. By sensing where she was, she got to where she wanted to be — at the head of the Head of the Charles.

—Albert Raboteau

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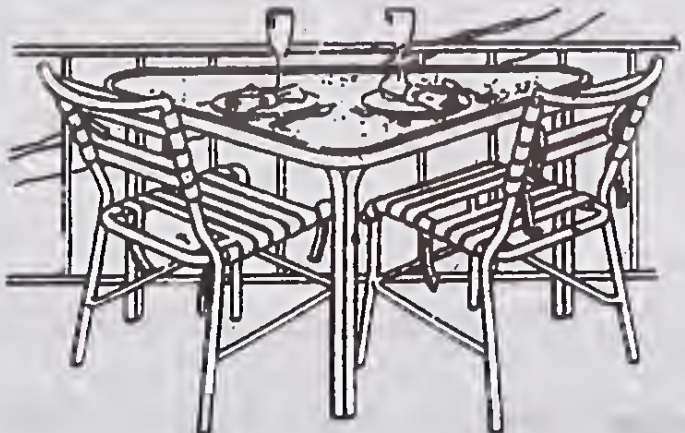
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TOPS IN TENNIS: Stuart's tennis team recently won a second consecutive Prep B title. They are, left to right: Nathalie Bragadir, Colleen Farrell, Nellie Farrell, Diya Uberoi, Annie Grabowski and Emilie Kitts.

Banner Year For Stuart Sports: Titles Everywhere

Stuart Country Day won state titles in all three of the fall sports it participates in: field hockey, tennis, and cross country.

The Tartans edged Lawrenceville 2-1 on Sunday in the state prep field hockey tournament to wrap up a dream season at 13-3. The team had already clinched the prep conference crown by beating Princeton Day in the semifinals to ensure Stuart would have the best record over the season.

In the final, played at Blair, Sarah Driscoll scored off a penalty corner to tie the game at one with just under five minutes to go in regulation. At the 3:04 mark, she scored again on a penalty stroke to prevent overtime.

"[We] kept the pressure on until the very end, and it paid off," said Stuart coach Missy Bruvik. "When the opportunities were there, we were able to capitalize."

"This was the most amazing game I ever played in," said Stuart keeper Hannah Murnen, who had seven saves. "It's so incredible for the team. We played wonderfully from being down a goal."

A week earlier, the tennis team successfully defended its



CHAMPIONS! Stuart field hockey captains Amanda Muller (left) and Allison Gratton embrace after beating Lawrenceville in the state prep finals on Sunday.

Prep B crown by earning 30 points in the multi-team state tournament.

The Cross Country team won the state prep race held at Blair on November 3. Stuart's Annie Butler, Monica Hammond, Kiersten Huckel,

Chloe Pollack-Robbins and Erin MacKay finished, respectively, in second, third, fourth, fifth, and ninth places. The Tartans earned a meet-low 23 points. Pennington was second with 67 points.

Season Ends Quietly For PDS Girls Soccer

This is the way the season ends, this is the way the season ends; not with a bang but with a whimper.

The Princeton Day girls soccer team saw its season end last Wednesday when it was dominated and shutout 4-0 by Peddie in the semifinals of the Prep A tournament. The Falcons had won a regular season contest, 2-1, but this affair was much more one-sided.

With a 25-4 edge in shots, the winner built a 3-0 lead over the course of the first half, and coasted through the second, scoring once more. Peddie also ended the Panthers' season a year ago in the semifinals.

Despite the loss, the Blue and White could look back on the season with a measure of satisfaction. It managed to turn around a 7-10 record from 1998 into 10-7 this fall.

Next year top scorer Kerry Golcher will have to be replaced, but a strong nucleus of players will return including, Laura Gosnell, Stephanie Costa, Sydney Levine and goalie Christina Marshall.

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SACK ATTACK: Hamilton dropped PHS quarterback Kyle Williams for a loss on this play.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Football Team Is No Match For Champion Hornets

Hamilton's Shelton Snead ran 65 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage in the Hornet's thrashing of Princeton High football on Saturday.

Then things really started to go wrong for the Tigers. On the ensuing kickoff, Princeton's receiver let the ball get behind him, chased it down, picked it up, and was promptly leveled at his own 9-yard line.

The Tigers coughed up the ball two plays later, and Snead scooped it up and ran it in to score his second touchdown in less than two minutes.

History didn't wait long to repeat itself.

Princeton botched another kickoff return and started its second drive on its own five. It fumbled on first down, the Hornets picked it up and scored again to lead 20-0 with 9:52 left in the first quarter.

Princeton settled down a little and managed to run four plays on its next possession, which ended with a punt that netted 11 yards. Hamilton ran it in soon afterwards, and was well on its way to a 58-0 win.

No Surprise

The lopsided affair was to be expected. At 7-1, Hamilton is the best team in the Colonial Valley Conference; Princeton (0-8) is the worst. On Saturday, Hamilton will

enter the state tournament as the No. 3 seed, against No. 6 Ewing, while Princeton will look to end its frustrating year on a positive note with a good showing at Wildwood.

Hamilton clinched the Valley Division crown by beating PHS, and has now won or shared a division title five years running.

Princeton was the home team, but there were more Hamilton fans than Tiger ones at the game. The majority of the crowd was delighted when Hornet kicker Dan Roberts booted a school-record 47-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Princeton fumbled the ball eight times and lost five of them. It threw one interception and its offense gained 32 yards total. But, in an encour-

aging sign for a team that has often drawn more flags than a Fourth of July parade, Princeton was penalized just three times for 17 yards. The Hornets, by contrast, were whistled five times for 60 yards. In that respect at least, Princeton won.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Field Hockey Finishes Season at .500

Hun rallied from a heart-breaking 2-1 state-tournament loss at Lawrenceville on November 3 to win its season finale over visiting Hill on the 5th and finish the year at .500 (8-8).

Lawrenceville's Ann Ledyard broke a 1-1 tie with 13:26 remaining to send her team into Sunday's final against Stuart at Blair. Stuart won that contest 2-1.

Stephanie Graev scored Hun's lone goal in its loss to Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville took 14 shots to Hun's 12. Both teams scored once in the first half. Hun keeper Alyson Duggan and her Lawrenceville counterpart Eliza McLaren each made five saves.

Against Hill, Jamie Greubel put the ball in the cage minutes before half-time for the only score in Hun's 1-0 win. Whitney Hosea and Kelly Brennan assisted Greubel's tally. Duggan made four saves for the shutout. Hun out-shot Hill 12-4.

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PHS Boys' Soccer Wins First Game Of State Playoffs

The first goal was ugly, the second was as pretty as they come.

Eric Krieger just beat charging Lawrence goalie Joe Pulito to the ball and toed it into the empty net for the winning goal in Princeton High boys' soccer's 2-0 win over the Cardinals on Friday. It was the second round of the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association Group III Central tournament.

Milliseconds after Krieger got his foot on the ball, he and Pulito collided. The PHS junior suffered a split lip and came up spitting blood.

"They gave it away in the back third," said Krieger, while icing his lip after the game. "I gave it to Whitney [Hayes], and he sent it back. He gave me a great ball. I got there first then collided with the goalie, it was definitely accidental."

Four minutes later, David Guzman and Juan Pablo Ramirez hooked up on a give-and-go insurance goal that clinched the game and had all present gasping in amazement.

After beating several defenders, Guzman booted what looked like a shot towards a crowd near the Lawrence goal-mouth. Ramirez leaped up from amidst that crowd and deflected the ball back to Guzman, who sent it sailing into the net. The Guzman-to-Ramirez-to-Guzman exchange happened so quickly that Pulito was left flat-footed.

The Princeton bench went crazy. Even coach Wayne Sutcliffe jumped for joy before telling his team to settle down and play out the remaining five minutes.

As Good as it Gets

"That was about as good as it gets in terms of goals," said Sutcliffe. "Something like that just happens, there is no time to think about it. Juan Pablo and David are best

PU Men's Soccer One Win from Ivy Title

By beating lowly Penn on the road 1-0 on Saturday Princeton men's soccer clinched at least a share of the Ivy League Title

If Princeton (10-4-1, 5-1) can beat Yale (12-4-0, 4-2) at Lourie Love Field this Saturday the Tigers will win the league outright and get its automatic birth to the NCAA tournament.

A Yale win would set up either a two-, three- or four-way tie for the title (at 5-2 in Ivy play, Brown is also in the mix; so is Cornell, at 4-2). In either a two- or three-team tie, Yale would get the bid, because it beat Princeton and has the best overall record against the contenders.

Penn has no league wins, but it gave Princeton all it could handle. Griff Behnke notched the game winner for the second time this season. Freshman keeper Jason White notched his sixth shutout and is now one shy of the team record. Princeton reached 10 wins for the first time since it went 13-5 in 1995.



GREAT GOAL: Princeton High's David Guzman (second from left) is congratulated by teammates Victor Martinez, Ryan Morgan and Angel Martinez after the Tigers' playoff win over Lawrence. Guzman scored an eye popping goal to put the game away late in the second half.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

friends. There is an unwritten understanding between those two that enables them to make plays like that."

The season-high 300-plus fans at Valley Road were pumped; Led by cheerleader squads from both schools, the Princeton and Lawrence contingents took turns drowning each other out.

Fans of both teams had plenty of occasions to cheer as both Princeton and Lawrence played their hearts out. Princeton came out on top, but the game was tied most of the way, and Lawrence nearly scored first.

With 32:54 remaining in the second half, Lawrenceville's Mark Brown kicked the ball by diving PHS keeper Salvi Baldino. The ball was on target for the empty

goal, when suddenly, seemingly out of nowhere, Princeton defender Matt Semmelhack sprinted into the box and deflected the ball at the last second.

"If Lawrence buried that shot, it could have gone a different way," said Sutcliffe. "The next ten minutes would certainly have been different. Semmelhack was really heads up on that play."

"It was a great battle between two strong CVC teams," Sutcliffe continued. "Hands down Lawrence is a great team."

On Wednesday, November 10, Princeton hosts North Hunterdon, which upset Neptune in the second round. The game is at 2.

The Lawrence game was a little too close for Princeton's comfort. Against North Hunt-

erdon it will look to keep the ball on the opposing side of the field more, and to keep the ball out of the air as much as possible.

"We had some problems keeping the ball where we play best with it, which is on the ground," said Sutcliffe.

Sutcliffe was thrilled with his defensive corps, though. With the exception of Semmelhack, Princeton's entire backfield from last year graduated last June. The new defensive unit has improved a lot over the course of this season, and they showed it against Lawrence.

"We played pretty well," said Krieger. "There were a couple letdowns mentally ... Salvi and the back four played a great game for us and shut them out."

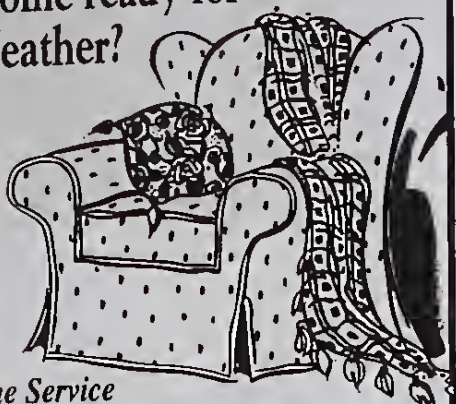
—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Girls' Soccer Gets Huge Lift From Hurt Star's Return

Being carried off a soccer field on your teammate's shoulders sure beats being carried off on a stretcher.

Just ask Princeton High midfielder Munti Abdul-Karim.

One week after the senior was strapped to a back board and taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital in Trenton after suffering a neck sprain in her team's last regular-season game, Abdul-Karim scored the winning goal in the Tigers' 3-1 overtime win on November 4 at North Brunswick in the second round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group III Central tournament.

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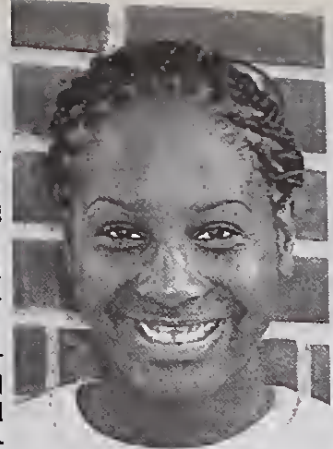
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Munti Abdul-Karim

Fifth-seeded PHS and No. 4 North Brunswick both had first-round byes. At press time Tuesday, the Tigers were due to visit Nottingham, the top seed, at 2. Nottingham won its first playoff game 3-1 over Watchung Hills, also on the 4th.

Abdul-Karim and her teammates spent a tense week

hoping a doctor would clear her to play against North Brunswick. All hope seemed lost when that clearance did not come the night before the game. But at 1 p.m. on game-day, Abdul-Karim and the Tigers learned she could compete in the 6 p.m. contest.

Big Lift

She would have given her team a huge boost just by being on the field, but Abdul-Karim did much more, assisting Liz Miller's first period goal, then netting the game winner unassisted with four minutes left in the second of two extra periods.

"She is a huge factor," said PHS coach Greg Hand of Abdul-Karim. "She keeps the middle organized, and is always dangerous dribbling to beat defenders."

Amy Leedham added an insurance goal right before the final horn. She was assisted by Miller and Amanda Steele. Tierney Verderami scored two minutes before halftime to tie the game at one, where it stayed for the next 61 minutes.

Some teams get tense going into the playoffs. But after all the Tigers went through in the week leading up to it, getting on the field again must have seemed a relief. Princeton played with tremendous energy. It outshot North Brunswick 27-9. When the home team did manage a shot, Princeton keeper Liz Just almost always stopped it. She finished with 8 saves.

After the game, Abdul-Karim's teammates picked her up and carried her around on their shoulders, a just reward for the huge lift the senior had just given the team.

—Albert Raboteau

PDS Field Hockey Loses In Prep Semifinal

The Princeton Day field hockey team had the chances, but in the end it didn't matter. The Stuart Country Day team got off just three shots, and scored on one of them to knock the defending champion Panthers out of the Prep Tournament.

The Blue and White also had a big edge in corners, 11-1, in the second half, but the Tartans made good on that one they were awarded with three minutes left in the game. Senior captain Allison Gratton was the hero, slapping the ball into the cage after it had rebounded off the pads of PDS goalie Courtney Bergh.

Despite that big edge in corners, PDS got off only six shots, and Stuart goalie Hannah Mumen stopped them all. The loss ended the season for coach Jill Thomas' team, sooner than it might have liked. PDS would have been happy to get to the final and have another shot at Lawrenceville.

Seniors who played their final game included Emily O'Hara, Abigail Kelton, Lila Cruikshank, Page Schmucker and Amanda Helwig.



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THE MOST DAYLIGHT ALL AFTERNOON: Princeton Day running-back, Zolan Hill, has a few yards of space between himself and a Pennington defender. The PDS offense had very little room to maneuver all game, losing 46-0.

Lawrenceville Beats Hun Girls' Soccer In Prep A Semifinal

Lawrenceville had not won any games when it fell 5-1 to Hun back on October 5. But the Big Red had not lost any games since then when they hosted Hun for a New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep A girls' soccer semifinal on November 3.

The Big Red, who had gone 6-0-2 since October 5, showed just how much they had improved by erasing two Hun leads to win 4-3. The victory set up Lawrenceville's Prep A final with Peddie on Sunday at Blair, where the red-hot Big Red finally cooled off, losing 3-1.

Hun ended its season on a high note on Saturday by beating visiting Hill 1-0 to finish above .500 (7-6-2).

After Lawrenceville got on the board first, Hun's Pam Naamen made it 1-1 by scoring off a corner kick. Soon afterwards Caroline Fracht scored on an empty net after Lawrenceville's keeper, Jennifer Munoz, tried to clear the ball but missed, and Hun had a 2-1 lead.

Julie Clarke tied it up again by heading Amanda

Cmielewski's throw-in by Hun keeper Heather Jaffe. The teams broke for halftime dead even.

Fracht struck again on a breakaway soon after play resumed. Less than two minutes later, Kristine Elliott made it 3-3. Andrea Cerulli, who scored the game's first goal, had the last one too. She scored her game-winning bookend tally 27 minutes before the final horn.

Tessa Montijo nearly tied the contest with 12 minutes left. She unloaded a hard shot from five yards out, which Munoz made an amazing save on. Lawrenceville outshot the Raiders 15-10. Jaffe saved nine shots in defeat.

Two days later, Montijo scored unassisted in the first half to give the Raiders a 1-0 win over Hill (5-9-1) in Hun's season finale. Hun outshot Hill 11-4. Jaffe and Joelle Fracht made four saves combined.

PDS Football Shutout 46-0 by Pennington

A 46-0 loss to Pennington last Saturday ended Princeton Day's slim hopes for a winning football season; the Panthers finished 4-5.

Obviously, Princeton Day would have loved to finish over the .500 mark for the first time since 1993 (check this), but coach Billy Martin felt his players had still taken a step forward. "We had a winning season in that we doubled the win output from last season (2-6)," Martin noted.

Like the Morristown-Beard contest the previous week, this one could have been stopped after the first period, when Pennington had rung up 19 points. The onslaught

Rough Second Half Costs Hun Football

T.J. DiMuzio completed two early touchdown passes to John Lynch to give Hun a 13-0 halftime lead at Hill.

But Hill, which had not won all season, came charging out after halftime. While holding the Raiders, it scored five touchdowns and a safety to win its first game, 35-13.

It was Hun's last game this year. The Raiders wound up 2-8.

continued in the second with the Raiders adding 27 more. The last two scores came on Princeton Day turnovers, one a fumble in the end zone, the other a 41-yard interception return.

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Regent's Mead

Continued from Page 1

window to decide what it wants to do."

Mayor Marchand observed during the work session that there wasn't sufficient time for Committee members to evaluate the proposal. She repeatedly asked the 60-plus residents in attendance to save their comments for future public meetings, so the Committee could hear from the legal community and concentrate on making a decision.

Richard Goldman, attorney for a number of residents opposed to the CCRC, took the floor to lobby Committee members. "It is important to face the issue now," he insisted.

Larger Than Six Home Depots

Dubbing Regents Mead, a "monolithic structure larger than six Home Depots," he added that in complicated cases, such as the CCRC application, it is common for the time limit to be extended — at the discretion of the applicant.

[Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Princeton Lifestyles LLC, the developer, volunteered to extend the deadline until the end of January, if necessary, so all parties could complete their presentations to the Planning Board.]

Mr. Goldman also pointed out that, were the application to be rejected under present law, the applicant would doubtless appeal and would argue in court that the Planning Board had no right to reject an application that complied with zoning law. "Your concerns must be remedied by an amendment to the ordinance," he urged.

"If you grasp this issue now, you can insure that Our Lady of Princeton will be developed in harmony with the surrounding community," he continued. "If you don't act, you don't know what will happen."

"Many residents were aware of the CCRC ordinance when they bought their homes," Mayor Marchand interjected.

"No! No! No!" shouted members of the audience which kept growing as the evening wore on.

"I don't think anyone who wasn't in the architectural or construction business could have realized what the numbers meant," Mr. Goldman said. "Ordinances do exist that would allow a CCRC with less density."

Because the Township's conditional use variance permitting CCRC construction at the site contains no guidance on the percent of land that may be covered (floor area ratio), the developer was free to propose a 66 percent FAR.

Mr. Jamieson stated bluntly that if the ordinance were repealed or amended, "This CCRC application could not be built — nor any other." He said his clients had tried to responsibly present a CCRC application that met zoning criteria.

"What Regents Mead has done is accept your invitation to bring a CCRC into the community," he pointed out. "I know if you live across the street, you don't want to see buildings. I'm not talking about preserving a view; I'm talking about providing a form of housing that is not now present in this community."

He said that never in his experience could he remember arguing for the right to have an application heard that met zoning ordinance criteria. "You should not usurp at this point the right of the Planning Board to rule," he said.

"In my experience, the process of site plan review fosters dialogue," he added. "It does not delegate to the Planning Board the right

"I would like the audience to know that there is a huge constituency for this facility,"

to say Township Committee should not have passed the ordinance." He declared he expected to engage in discussion with members of the Planning Board staff, starting immediately.

Broken Faith with Seniors

If it is your decision to introduce an ordinance that rescinds or repeals the present one, you have broken faith with hundreds of senior citizens," he concluded.

Michele Tuck-Ponder asked whether the extension offered by Mr. Jamieson would provide the Committee more time in which to deliberate.

"Whenever the Planning Board votes, the ordinance in place is the governing ordinance," Mr. Schmierer responded.

"Should our collective judgment be to amend the ordinance, we could still do it in mid-January," Committeeman Steven Frakt suggested.

"The extension is to the Planning Board, not to you," Mr. Goldman reminded the Committee. "You don't know that the hearings will continue until January. In order not to be confronted with a crisis, come January 15, you should start to gather information now."

The mayor asked what effect a Committee investigation would have on Planning Board deliberations; and Mr. Schmierer suggested that they might place the Planning Board in a difficult position. "It is difficult to handle an application under an existing ordinance that might be changed at any minute," he said.

The answer then would be to repeal the ordinance, Mr. Frakt commented. "It would be a directive to the Planning Board to look at something more appropriate."

"What will you learn that you don't already know by delaying?" asked Mr. Goldman.

"We will learn whether or what kind of adjustments can be made," responded Mayor Marchand. Committee members agreed to study the situation and to take no action that evening.

Comments from Audience

At the urging of several Committee members, the mayor then agreed to invite comments from members of the audience.

James Harford, Lake Drive, was the first to speak. A 44-year resident of Princeton, he declared that he didn't want to move to another Township to a CCRC. "I would like the audience to know that there is a huge constituency for this facility," he stated.

He was followed by architect David Savage, whose property on Drakes Corner Road is adjacent to the CCRC site. Mr. Savage said he had been part of a group that met periodically with the developers. He said he had witnessed their "complete disregard" for the community during the course of the meetings.

He also stated that denying the developer the right to construct a CCRC was "not right. They should be made to deal with an ordinance that is commensurate with the community," he insisted. "I don't believe [a CCRC] cannot be built, but it will take creativity to make it work," he finished.

—Anne Rivera

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Borough Mayor Reed

Continued from Page 1

Borough holding up full payment until all work is completed — and the contractor unwilling to complete the work until he's paid in full.

Mediation is being tried, but it is taking much longer than had been anticipated, said Mr. Reed. In the meantime, the Borough has given up renting the police trailers that have been parked on the Borough Hall lawn all year. These were used mainly for their lockers, since the installation of police lockers is one of the items that has not been completed.

The Borough is planning to buy extra lockers for use by the police. In the event of a settlement, the lockers will probably be sold, said the Mayor.

With New Year's Eve approaching swiftly, Mr. Reed is thinking about potential Y2K problems. He said that, as best as the Borough can tell, utility systems are Y2K compliant and will not malfunction at midnight. But in late December, plans will be announced for a modified emergency system in the event local residences or businesses malfunction on January 1.

The Mayor added that there will be extra staff at Borough Hall on New Year's Eve to deal with any emergencies.

Other projects Mayor Reed hopes to complete by the end of the year are hiring a new assistant administrator to replace Marlena Schmid, who resigned last month; establishing a new budget/finance management system; completing the installation at Borough Hall of a phone/voice mail system, new computers, an integrated e-mail/web site, and web access; the preparation of a debt management plan and preview of the 2000 Borough budget; and the completion of road project designs for Hodge Road, Mercer Street, and Prospect Avenue.

Focus on the Downtown

Issues of the downtown, including plans for an expanded library and Arts Council building, are high on the Borough agenda for 2000. One of the most pressing questions is whether to build a parking garage on the Park and Shop lot; and, if so, whether it should be constructed by the municipality or by a private developer.

Efforts are now under way to review all past studies on parking in the Central Business District — information that will be useful to Borough Council as it attempts to decide if a garage should be built.

Parking and traffic are the Siamese twins of urban concerns. Garmen Associates is currently working on a traffic study of the street that begins as Hodge Road and continues as Paul Robeson Place, Wiggins Street and Hamilton Avenue before it finally exits the Borough. The results of this study may lead to additional signalization on this heavily used route, said the Mayor.

Plans for the controversial Arts Council addition have been submitted to the Planning Board, where the size of the proposed addition and the provision for parking were questioned during concept review by Board members and neighborhood residents. The plans were deemed incomplete, and the Planning Board is now awaiting their return, when a final review will be scheduled.

In the meantime, Mayor Reed said he has received numerous letters as part of a letter-writing campaign in support of the Arts Council's plans.

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Borough Mayor Reed

Continued from Preceding Page

In his reply to the letters, he notes that considerable effort is under way to respond to the many questions which have been raised with respect to this project. He also writes that there is an extra sensitivity that the origins of the building be somehow preserved. "It was originally built in the late 30's as a 'Y' and community center for the town's African-American community, which at the time was basically segregated and confined to living in the John/Witherspoon neighborhood," the Mayor writes.

The final piece in the Palmer Square complex — the residential development planned for Paul Robeson Place — remains on hold after well more than a decade. The biggest stumbling block right now, said Mr. Reed, is working out a way for Palmer Square to contribute to the Borough's affordable housing program. "Once this issue is settled, they can get on with the completion of the residential buildings," he said. An agreement between the Borough and Palmer Square might also involve some recognition of a way in which they could contribute to parking," Mr. Reed added.

Mayor Reed asked the question of whether the renovation of the Garden Theatre should become a major town-wide effort.

Last month, Mayor and Council put a hold on plans to reconstruct Monument Drive and the area surrounding Borough Hall because cost estimates were nearing \$1 million. Since then, said Mr. Reed, a private benefactor who saw the story on the front page of TOWN TOPICS has provided a challenge grant of \$250,000. If the Borough can raise an additional \$250,000 from other sources, such as the State and historic preservation groups, the cost to the taxpayer would be well within the Borough's \$500,000 budget.

Mayor Reed is optimistic that the challenge grant will be met, and that the Monument Drive project will be back on track by the end of 2000.

Improving Transportation

Another issue that lies ahead for the Borough is improving transportation within Princeton. Mayor Reed said the Borough may request money from NJ Transit to set up a jitney bus service that would bring commuters to and from the Dinky station in the morning and evening, and would serve as in-town transportation during the day.

He also said he was working with NJ Transit to encourage Princeton University to reopen a waiting room at the Dinky station. "NJ Transit believes the University, under the terms of its purchase of the station, has to keep a waiting room open, and they have been pressing this," he said.

Another concern is the future of the University-owned Garden Theatre, which the Mayor wants to see repaired and improved. "The time has come," said Mayor Reed. "The operators say they are not making enough to make capital improvements, and that the University should do this." Since there are no plans by the University to rehabilitate the theater, Mayor Reed asked the question of whether the renovation of the Garden should become a major town-wide effort.

The possibility of instituting an open space tax for Borough taxpayers came up in relation to a possible purchase of a portion of The Winant Farm in Princeton Township, and this will also be discussed by Council in what gives every indication of being a very busy year ahead.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a time of Silent Remembrance for individual contemplation. The program will focus on the importance of religious and ethnic tolerance, and the terrible harm persecution brings to both individuals and to the society. All interested persons are invited to attend. For

more information call 448-3351.

Kristallnacht, or the Night of Broken Glass, is from the German (meaning "Night of Crystal") and got its name from the broken glass left in the aftermath of a night of violence against Jewish persons and property. Kristallnacht was carried out by the Nazis on November 9 and 10, 1938, and marked a major escalation in the Nazi program of Jewish persecution.

The pretext for the night of violence was the shooting in Paris on November 7 of a German diplomat. Telephone orders from Nazi Headquarters in Munich triggered pogroms of organized persecutions throughout Germany and Austria. Violent reprisals

were staged to appear as "spontaneous demonstrations."

The toll of the night's violence included 91 Jews killed, hundreds seriously injured, and thousands more humiliated and terrorized. About 7,500 Jewish businesses were gutted and an estimated 177 synagogues were burned or otherwise demolished. Police were ordered not to interfere.

The Religious Society of Friends, usually called Quakers, is the oldest religious group in Princeton, dating from 1706. Quakers have also been victims of religious persecution, and strongly support religious freedom for all groups.

10th Anniversary Dinner For Jesus Cares Ministries

The Jesus Cares Ministries' 10th anniversary international dinner will take place Saturday, November 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Rider University in Lawrenceville. The evening will include an Italian meal, special music and special guests. These include Pastor Jesse Owens, from Washington D.C., Dr. Eric Belcher from New Zealand, and Marty and Cathy Lombardo, missionaries to Rome.

Cost is \$5 per person. Checks should be made payable to Jesus Cares Ministries, Inc., and sent to Jesus Cares Ministries, P.O. Box 27, Princeton 08540. For information, call 924-7077.

Co-founder of Jesus Cares Ministries is Marty Lombardo, a lifelong Princeton resident who served for nine years on Borough Council and was a member of the Princeton

Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lombardo has returned to Princeton after ten years in Rome to care for his ailing father and brother.

First Baptist Church Marks 114th Year

The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, invites the community to a day of singing, praying and preaching on Sunday, November 14, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. in celebration of the church's 114th anniversary.

Special guest speakers will be, 8 a.m. service, the Rev. Glenmore Bembry Jr. of the Calvary Baptist Church of East Orange; 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Joan S. Parrott, director of HUD of Camden; and 4 p.m., the Rev. D. Darrell Griffin and his congregation of the Antioch Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pastor of First Baptist Church is the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas.

Bulletin Notes

Divorce recovery support groups will be held at **Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, Fridays, November 5 and 26, at 7:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery seminar, "Spirituality in Recovery," will take place Friday, November 12, at 7:30. Also planned is a personal financial recovery workshop, on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. The first will address credit card and debt management, and the second will consider cash management and allocation.

For information, or for those who need child care, call 581-3889.

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A November Night

As the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton celebrates the Hospital's 80th birthday, we gratefully acknowledge the generosity of our corporate sponsors for their financial support.

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OBITUARIES

University, and earned a master's degree in writing from Columbia University.

Edward A. Clohossey, 75, of Rumford, Me., died November 2. He had been a Princeton resident for more than 40 years before moving to Rumford in 1986.

Born in Rumford, he was a graduate of Stephens High School. He attended Rutgers University and Niagara University.

During World War II he served overseas with the U.S. Navy as a radioman second class.

He was an importer and retailer of wines and liquors in Princeton for more than 40 years. During this time he was also a restaurant owner in New Jersey.

He was a communicant of St. Athanasius-St. John Church, a member of The American Legion and VFW, and was active as a small business counselor through S.C.O.R.E., an organization of retirees that counsels small businesses.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Brennan of San Jose, Calif., and Constance Perry of Denver, Colo.; two sons, Michael of Sacramento, Calif., and Daniel of Menlo Park, Calif.; two brothers, James-Walter of Middletown, Conn. and Howard Justin of Rumford; a sister, Mary Edwina Clohossey of Middletown; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Athanasius-St. John Church, Rumford. Interment was at St. John Cemetery, Rumford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the School Library, c/o St. Athanasius-St. John Church, Maine Avenue, Rumford, Me. 04276; or to Androscoggin Home Health Services, P.O. Box M, Rumford, Me 04276.

Geraldine Poor Saunders, 52, also known as India DuBois, of Brooklyn, New York, formerly of Princeton, died November 6 after a five-year battle with breast cancer.

A poet, writer, and singer, she attended Princeton University, received her bachelor of arts degree from Cornell

University, and earned a master's degree in writing from Columbia University.

She is survived by two daughters, Autumn and Nyla Saunders; a grandson; three sisters, Jean Burden, Sally Beck, and Susan Poor; and her parents, George and Gladys Poor.

A service in her memory will be held at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she had been an active member, on Friday, November 12, at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Susan Komen Foundation for breast cancer.

Grace Barlow Davall, 87, of Monroe Township, died November 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Monmouth Junction, she lived in Kingston all her life until six years ago, when she moved to Monroe Village.

She was retired from Educational Testing Service, where she had been a clerical worker.

Wife of the late Harold G. Davall, she is survived by two sons, C. William of Kingston and Barry B. of Fair Haven; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral will be Thursday, November 11 at noon from the funeral home. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 291, Kingston 08528.

C. Danforth Knapp, 87, of Chestertown, Md., a Princeton resident from 1967 to 1979, died October 25 at home.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1942, was employed by the Briggs Co., and loved the sea.


He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Marjorie Munn Knapp; a son, Danforth G. Knapp; and a granddaughter.

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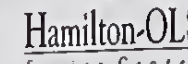
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Lasley Construction Wins Remodeling Award

Lasley Construction Inc., Rocky Hill, has received the 2000 National Remodeling Quality Silver Award, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders Remodelers Council, Professional Remodeler Magazine, Remodel. Com, and the NAHB Research Center.

Janet Lasley, founder of Lasley Construction, was selected as the 1998 Princeton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year.

Early in 1999, she was recognized by the United States Small Business Administration as the New Jersey Small Business Person of the Year. Shortly after that, Ms. Lasley was honored by the Avon Corporation as Woman of Enterprise, one of five such awards given nationally every year.

The Remodeling award was presented during the National Association of Home Builders Remodelers' Show, November 6 in Philadelphia.

Marc Brahaney, the company's president, stated, "We are honored to have received this award. It is a tribute to the dedication of our employees to quality and excellence in remodeling."

The National Remodeling Housing Quality Awards are designed to be the highest recognition of quality in the remodeling field. A panel of experts, who evaluate the role that quality plays in the entrant's remodeling design, construction, business management and customer relationships, judges the entries.

Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to ten area residents for the week ending November 4.

Daughters were born to Gregg and Leigh Seipp, Princeton Junction, October 29; Edward and Judy Jo, Lawrenceville, October 30; Jose and Rossana Rodriguez, Plainsboro, October 30; and Mark and Meredith Bohlski, Lawrenceville, November 1.

Daughters were also born to Wangyal and Bonnie Sha-



Marc Brahaney and Janet Lasley

wa, Princeton, November 2; Paul and Susan Diefenbach, West Windsor, November 3; Robert and Stephanie Rubin, Plainsboro, November 4; and E. Griffith and Betsy Vinton, Belle Mead, November 4.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Debra Bosland, West Windsor; and Derek and Romy Riddick, Lawrenceville, November 1.

Vietnam Reconciliation Subject of Documentary

On Sunday, November 14, from 4-6 p.m. the Emmy Award Winning documentary *Vietnam Long Time Coming* will be screened at the Global Cinema Cafe on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

Princeton Alumnus and Vietnam Challenge Team Member Ed Weihermayer will introduce and lead a discussion following the video screening.

This is a feature-length documentary film (from the producers and directors of *Hoop Dreams*) that depicts the Vietnam Challenge, a 16-day, 1,200 mile cycling journey through Vietnam completed by a single team of American and Vietnamese athletes, including veterans with and without disabilities. The film chronicles the historic ride through the eyes of a handful of veterans and highlights the remarkable healing power of sports across borders, cultures and peoples.

Ed Weihermayer is a retired Managing Director of Solomon Brothers, Inc. and is a 1962 graduate of Princeton University, where he served as Princeton's 92nd Football Captain. A Vietnam veteran

who served as an A4 Skyhawk pilot for the U.S. Marine Corps from 1962 to 1967, he earned five medals for service in Vietnam and flew 108 missions.

He and his visually impaired son, Erik, participated in the Vietnam Challenge together and rode a tandem cycle. Both play major roles in *Vietnam Long Time Coming*, particularly during an emotional scene where the team visits the My Lai Memorial.

The film opened theatrically in over a dozen U.S. cities and it was previewed in seven international film festivals including the 1998 Aspen FilmFest where it was awarded the "Audience Favorite Award."

Crafters' Marketplace To Raise Money for YW

The 26th Annual YWCA Princeton Crafter's Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

More than 130 artisans from the northeast will display their fine arts and crafts just in time for holiday shopping. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which enables economically disadvantaged community members to participate in YWCA programs.

Admission for adults is \$6 for one day; \$10 for a two-day pass. Seniors and those under 16 will be charged \$5 per day. Strollers are not permitted.

REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 103 BENTLEY DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Edward Babyak. \$244,947
- 103 YDRK DRIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Xiaohang Shen. \$274,799
- 104 YDRK DRIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Jung Woo Lee. \$268,269
- 105 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Richard Sliglic. Sold to Amjad Thariani. \$270,000
- 12 CASTLETON ROAD, Stelan Hunt. Sold to Ju Zhang. \$224,000
- 124 SAYRE DRIVE, Brigitte Sabar. Sold to Harold Friedman. \$217,000
- 127 SAYRE DRIVE, Maryan Chappetto. Sold to William Pellagrino. \$182,000
- 2 MORRISON ROAD, Barbieri Brothers. Sold to Kevin Thredgill. \$331,453
- 20 ACADEMY STREET, Timothy Andrews. Sold to Janet Black. \$295,000
- 206 MARTEN ROAD, Donald Nergelth. Sold to Edward Banfe. \$160,000
- 207 SAYRE DRIVE, Nora Shellhase. Sold to Roger Toner. \$285,000
- 21 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Kenneth Rothschild. Sold to Luciana Dimeglio. \$151,800
- 2319 SAYRE DRIVE, C. James Trombino. Sold to William Gallaher. \$75,000
- 301 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Howard Blackstone. \$246,407
- 302 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Ana Delgado. \$186,277
- 302 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Heather Hansen. \$225,095
- 303 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Christine Kelly. \$215,179
- 3C BROOKLINE COURT, John Martin. Sold to Holger Drallmeyer. \$145,000
- 405 SAYRE DRIVE, Frieda Rosner. Sold to Robert Loeffler. \$295,000
- 44 WATERTOWN COURT, Daniel Kuhn. Sold to Stacy Benardella. \$149,000
- 545 SAYRE DRIVE, Alan Knepper. Sold to Guillermo Orlandi. \$188,500

PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 9 BARNARD PLACE, John Anspacher. Sold to Joseph Burek. \$348,000
- 1 ORLY COURT, Cirio Merone. Sold to Srinivas Chandupatta. \$425,000

SKILLMAN

- 3 JUPITER HILLS COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Ted Illopoulos. \$408,553
- 4 HARBOR TOWN COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Donald West. \$448,181
- 63 PLATZ DRIVE, Mohamad Maher. Sold to Bahman Kalantari. \$280,000
- 7 AUGUSTA COURT, Jeff Feldman. Sold to Olga Santiago. \$565,000
- 11 BURNT HILL ROAD, Remo Nini. Sold to David Hathaway. \$372,500

- 15 PINE BRAE DRIVE, Darrell Sweet. Sold to James Petersen. \$235,000
- 431 DUTCHTOWN ZION ROAD, Henry Esparza. Sold to Randy Stewart. \$588,000
- 5 ROLLING HILL ROAD, John Hobbgoode. Sold to Paul Robb. \$895,000
- 5 SEA ISLAND COURT, George Lemmon. Sold to Warren Oebler. \$718,000

HOPWELL

- 6 ZION ROAD, Wilfred C. Hildebrand Jr. Sold to Harry J. Britton. \$110,000

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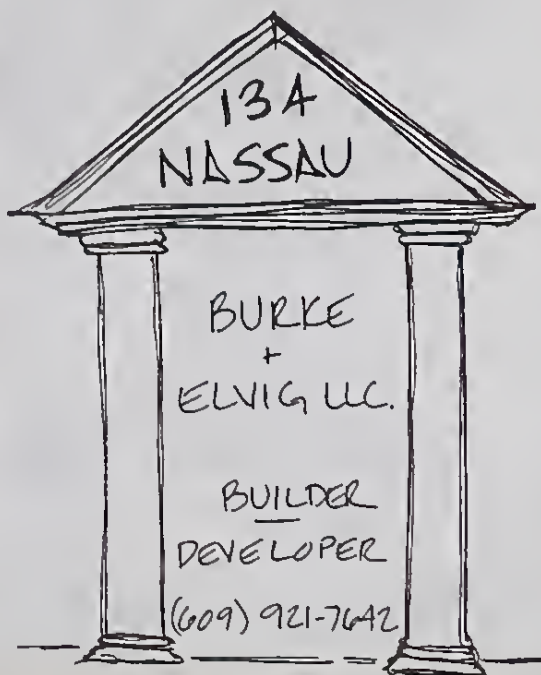
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In 1992, prominent NJ builder, Kevin Burke and financier, Tony Elvig, joined forces and created Burke & Elvig LLC., a custom home design company.

The company specializing in high end custom homes entered the competitive New Jersey building market with 3,800 sq. ft. homes on the beautiful Cherry Valley Country Club located just a few miles north of Princeton. Aware of the desirability of a Princeton address, Burke & Elvig began concentrating on purchasing existing homes for complete "tear down" or addition/renovation projects. The first project in the high end market was a five acre building lot in Province Line Woods development off of Drakes Corner Road in Princeton Township. Burke and Elvig then located a buyer through Peyton Real Estate and custom designed a 10,900 sq. ft. all brick Georgian house with a slate roof and a very elaborate interior trim package. Within a three year period the company purchased and redeveloped five adjoining homesites on the prestigious Cleveland Lane and Lafayette Road. The new homes ranged from \$900,000-2,200,000 in price.



Burke & Elvig, dedicated to quality and style, have recently hired Princeton architect Bob Bennett. As Burke & Elvig look towards the future they see Princeton continuing to be the "place to live". Where homes continue to be traditional in design with minimal compromise to detail finish. The company plans to continue the pursuit of large renovation/addition market as well as purchasing available land. Burke notes: "With the vast inventory of homes that need major redevelopment and the overall attraction of Princeton, we feel that we are in the right place at the right time."

Burke and Elvig combined have 30 years experience building homes and continue to maintain confidence in their ability to provide tasteful traditional homes. Their emphasis is always on customer satisfaction.

Burke & Elvig LLC., has recently relocated to 134 Nassau Street, Princeton. With 75% of their business spread throughout the Princeton area the new office gains locality for the convenience of the customers.

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New Listing



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A country setting and a sophisticated neighborhood of attractive homes provide a handsome background for this inviting Colonial. The front door opens to a 2-story foyer with clerestory window; the step-down living room, with recessed lights, on the one side and the formal dining room on the other. The sunny kitchen, with bleached wood cabinetry, breakfast area and sliding glass door to the deep back yard, overlooks the family room with fireplace and door leading to the yard. Nearby, the powder room and laundry/mudroom. On the second floor, the master bedroom with high ceiling, recessed lights and walk-in closet, and the glamorous skylit master bath; also three pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. In Franklin Township, with a Princeton address. \$350,000


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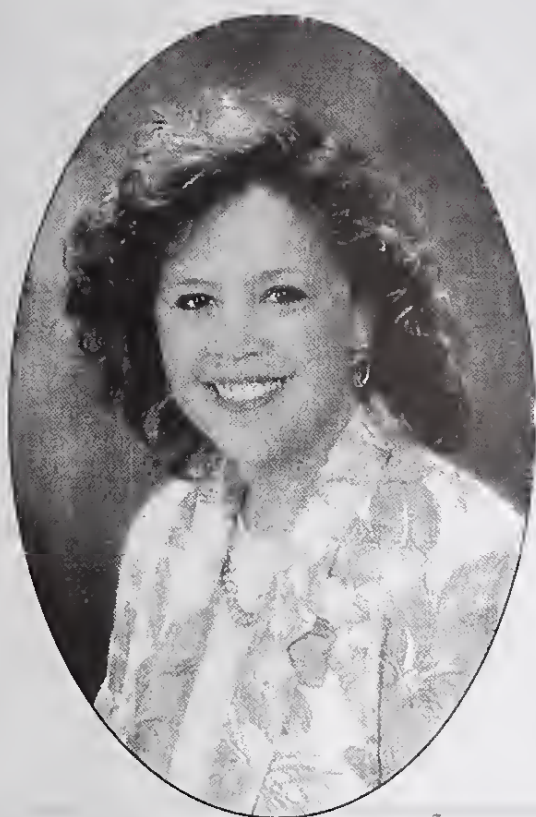


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CAMEO OF A REALTOR



KRISTI BAHME

Kristi Bahme was born to be a realtor. During the summers of her high school years, she worked for a real estate firm where her mother was the secretary. After graduating from Mercer County Community College, she sought a different perspective on real estate by working for a law firm with an active real estate practice.

Seeking to be her own boss and knowing first hand the many aspects of the business, Kristi became a full-time real estate sales associate. She has been licensed for five years.

As a younger member of the Princeton Office, she has been raised with the modern technology, a language in which she can easily interface with her generation of buyers and sellers.

A native of the Princeton area, Kristi enjoys reading modern fiction and never misses a game of the Trenton Titans for which she is a big booster.

Kristi and her husband, who is a marketing data base manager for American Express, devote much of their spare time walking their German Shepherd and caring for two lively cats.

Kristi thinks real estate is the perfect career for people of her generation because it is becoming even more a technology oriented business which is second nature to them.



No detail has been overlooked in this magnificent Montgomery Township house. Situated on a premier lot at the edge of a cul-de-sac with sweeping views of preserved open space. This house has many fine details that includes oversized crown moldings in the living and dining rooms, mel-low oak flooring and Palladian windows. The master suite has a sitting room, a private study and a luxurious bathroom. Three other bedrooms and two additional baths are on the second floor. PRT3392. **\$749,000**



Colonial styling and contemporary amenities combine to make this Lawrence Township house a special home for a variety of life styles. The elegant living room with vaulted ceiling has an impressive stone fireplace. A pleasant breakfast area replete with a bay window compliments the modern fully equipped kitchen with hardwood flooring. A skylit family room with fireplace, a secluded office/guest room, laundry and powder room completes the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. PRT3387. **\$349,000**

Houses in this ad are not necessarily being marketed by the featured realtor.



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filled spaces providing the
pleasing ambiance of a classic
Colonial. The entry, sheltered
by the facing wings of the
house, opens to a foyer over-
looking the skylit step-down
living room; the dining room is
format. The heart of the house
is the spacious 2-story skylit
family room, with handsome
stone fireplace, which over-
looks a well-arranged kitchen
with breakfast area and superb
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With a view of fields and meadows and screened from the road by an abundance of evergreens and specimen trees, this country Colonial offers sun-splashed rooms and a superb floor plan for pleasurable family living. A sheltered front door opens to a center hall with handsome center staircase. The living room opens to the den with wet bar and door to a delightful sun room. The formal dining room is accented with chair-rail. A dramatic two-story family room, with fireplace, looks through to the well-arranged kitchen with sliding glass door to a brick patio and a large fenced yard. Nearby, the laundry and powder room. On the second floor, the spacious master bedroom with delightful sitting area and master bath with Jacuzzi, and three pleasant bedrooms - one opening to a balcony - and a hall bath. In Montgomery Township. \$399,999

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Hopewell Township - Additions and renovations have heightened the gracious formality of this c1790 Federal farmhouse with its superb period craftsmanship, and underscored its historic charm. 6 bedrooms, in-house apartment. Approx. 7 acres. **\$1,350,000**



Princeton - This charming one-floor house, with the dynamic of an adaptable floor plan, is in the Littlebrook neighborhood. Living room and dining room with cherry wood floors. 4 bedrooms. Tiered deck overlooks secluded lawn with majestic trees. **\$342,500**



Hopewell Township - Window walls of this dramatic Contemporary boast spectacular views as far away as New York City's Twin Towers. Stunning interior use of wood finishes such as mahogany, red aspen. 12 acres, with scenic pond and gazebo. **\$925,000**



Princeton Junction - Bright and cheery on a pretty street in Windsor Park Estates. This Colonial offers formal living room and dining room with crown molding, chair-rail. Skylit family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace and 4 bedrooms. **\$399,000**



Princeton - Privacy and charm are the hallmarks of this brick center hall Cape Cod in the delightful Edgerstoune enclave. Fine cabinetry throughout formal rooms. Sunroom with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms. Secluded garden. **\$699,000**



Lawrence Township - This handsome 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial has ideal floor plan for family, entertaining. Gracious rooms open to each other. Spacious master suite with sitting room. Finished basement with areas for play, exercise. Terrace, pool. **\$435,000**

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